



WE APPEAL TO

All of those Princetonians who are anxious to share their Christmas with others, with others whose marginal ways of life force them to remain in the shadows where Christmas is just another day.

Because Christmas is a season for inner as well as for outer joy and because too seldom do the overburdened come to sense there really is a Santa Claus, **Town Topics** presents the following facts for the consideration of the entire community.

There are in our midst a great many youngsters—upwards of 50—who are the victims of circumstances far beyond their control. They range from toddlers to sad-eyed 'teen-agers and they could well be called Princeton's "forgotten handful." While their bare needs, such as food, shelter, clothing and medicine when they are sick, are relieved by the welfare services, what they need more than all else is the assurance that grown-ups do care and that Christmas is also for them.

The case of nine-year old Joe speaks not only for Joe but for the many others who see and hear—and yet never share in—the happiness all around them. This attractive, intelligent child, who habitually wears a pinched, anxious frown rather than a smile, already knows more about life than a man thrice his age and no longer flinches when the one closest to him screams, "I hate you," or "I never wanted you." Openly rejected, and once the victim of pneumonia because of exposure and lack of loving care, Joe must be piloted through the difficult years ahead, if a human being is to be saved.

Thirteen-year old Jimmy is used to being poor and understands that the change he earns running errands must be for socks and shoes and never for movies. In recent years, however, he has been growing away from an incredibly dreary homelife and in periods of crisis, after begging his harassed mother not to say anything to make his father mad, retreats to a hide-out no one has ever discovered. In school, and in his day-to-day associations with others his own age, his "fight-and-flight" philosophy has developed to the point that authorities are deeply concerned over what the future holds for a thoroughly bewildered youngster.

The gnawing insecurity created by emotional and physical needs is transforming life into a nightmare for fatherless, eight-year old Julie. She never com-

plains, and continues to do well in school, but like a sponge she is soaking up her mother's fears of the dark, of closed places, of everything pertaining to their precarious existence as a family. A social worker reports: "Her worries are so permeating the child's life that she will soon have difficulty surviving." Julie stays as close to her mother as she possibly can and plays less and less after school. She remembers too well turning off the gas-stove her mother had forgotten to light and calming hysteria induced by "things crawling about in the next room."

A devoted and extremely pretty mother of three has tried to please everybody but now in her mid-20's feels that she has succeeded in "pleasing nobody." Entirely dependent upon her own earnings and an allotment from her husband, who has lost all interest in marriage, Mrs. T. is determined to build a better life for Betty, age three, year-old Tommy and newly-born Cynthia. This fall she took a long step into her her own uncertain future, when she turned her back on her husband's urgings—months before Cynthia was born—to give up her children through an adoption service.

Among the "forgotten handful" are a chronically ill and wonderfully cheerful seven-year old, whose numbered years of life can be made infinitely more comfortable if special medical appliances can be provided; 10-year old Harold, a mainstay of a star-crossed family, who fought for the first time in his life when teased by schoolmates for wearing his mother's oxfords—the only shoes in the home; and a promising brother and sister, aged 10 and 12, living in a twilight zone charged with the imaginary fears and illnesses of self-centered and bitterly quarrelsome parents.


Amount needed: upwards of \$1,000 to enable the Social Service Bureau and its allied services to extend the kind of thoughtful, specialized assistance that could mean the difference between misery and new hope, between apathy and strong faith in one's fellow men.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to **TOWN TOPICS**, Post Office Box 664, Princeton.

DECEMBER 11-17, 1955



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 Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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 DAN D. COYLE
 Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 30
 THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
 Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
 Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
 4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
 Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 40 December 11-17, 1955

Topics of the Town

A Second Stanworth? The Borough Planning Board toyed this week with plans for a high-dollar, multiple-family housing project—like a yo-yo on a string—and so far the plans have neither gotten away from the board or stopped spinning. If they don't get away and should stop spinning, they may develop for accommodation-shy Princeton in the form of the first apartment bonanza since Stanworth.

As presented to the board at its December meeting Tuesday night, the elaborate plans call for development of 156 garden-type apartments on a unique piece of Borough terrain, eight and a half acres of it, now totally under option to Ewing Inc. The apartments would be located in two-story, Stanworth-type buildings, with 26 separate entrances, and would be serviced by a 150-car garage and equipped with a fancy outdoor swimming pool.

Ewing, Inc.'s "unique" property, in a municipality which today boasts virtually no large chunks of undeveloped land, would include the following: (1) The unmanageable Loomis estate, with a 100-foot frontage at 302 Nassau Street west of Queenston Place, stretching northward in railroad-car fashion 800-odd feet to Spruce Street (a parcel that widens at a point 200 feet from Nassau); and (2) Two big lots, now the site of rubble and an abandoned quarry, extending east from the Loomis estate and the dead-end of Spruce to Harrison Street. Looking

This Week

This issue of 40 pages (25% larger than any previous issue) provides a glimpse into the future ranging from a report on a 156-unit garden apartment project proposed for the Borough to the announcement that Princeton's telephone exchange when the dial system goes into effect will be "Walnut 4." Other features include an interview with a 24-year old actress who has already made her mark on Broadway; (page 19); the story of a "\$200,000 hole in the ground" (page 22); and a half-dozen letters to the editor in the "Mailbox," a new TOWN TOPICS department.

The church column (page 31) tells of realization of a 15-year old dream at the Second Presbyterian Church, while the sports pages (28-30) show what happens to Palmer Stadium in the off-season. Shopping hints that take the reader into more than 30 stores begin on page 3, while the theatre and music columns (5 and 6) tell of several important dates in McCarter expected to draw capacity crowds.

Another new feature "(Community Progress Report)" appears on page 25, while a familiar and always appealing story is told in a new vein on this week's cover. Contributions to the annual Town Topics Christmas Fund may be mailed in its care, left at its 4 Mercer Street office or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street.

northward from Nassau from an airplane, the property would resemble an awkward but composite "P."

To bait the planning board, which must add some debatable amendments to some reasonable zoning changes before the project can become a reality, Ewing, Inc. has offered to provide right-of-way so Spruce can cut straight through to Harrison (an official Borough intention). This would mean primary access to the proposed apartments from Spruce rather than already-jammed Nassau.

Edward C. Kopp Jr., president of Ewing Inc., signed the necessary options and agreements to make presentation of the plans possible — presumably with the blessings of Theodore R. Potts, business associate of Mr. Kopp as well as developer of the Princeton Shopping Center and other local enterprises.

R4 Zoning a "Must." At a special session last week, when preliminary plans for the same project were submitted, the planning group agreed that the Loomis estate might be re-zoned from R3 to R4, since it does not lend itself to sale for single-family dwellings and can be considered a "hardship" case. Furthermore, the board noted, the Loomis property is already zoned R4 from Nassau back 200 feet.

But there was considerable discussion at that time—and again at this week's meeting—regarding the matter of switching the rest of the acreage from R3, its present designation, to R4 (a "must" before multiple-type dwellings can be permitted). Last week, the plans were tossed out altogether because they sought too much overcrowding. This week, they still look crowded—but perhaps passable due to Princeton's apparent needs.

Blueprinters of the project, the Louis H. Cahan Construction Company of Philadelphia and —Continued on Page 2

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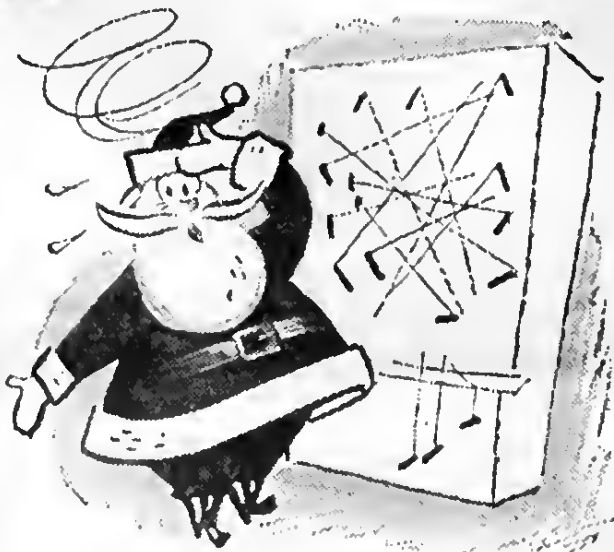
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Trenton, admitted that their latest plans indicate only 2,311 square feet per family unit as opposed to the 4,356 square feet required in R4 zoning. But they argued that most of the apartments would be suitable only for single persons or couples without children, at rents comparable to Stanworth. One-third of the units would be efficiency apartments, they said.

Members of the planning board observed that chances for approval of the project were not good due to the population density problem, though they concurred that it probably would not be economically feasible for the contractor to build less than 156 units (four more than Stanworth). They tabled the plans this week and appointed a committee of three to look at similar, completed projects in Trenton (including Cadwalader Park and Park Plaza, both constructed by Cahen) and to study the land here to see if basic zoning requirements should be changed.

Seek Public Opinion. Of great importance, the planning board will seek public opinion concerning the proposed project. Its members will interview people living adjacent to the development's "P"-shaped property, some of whom have already voiced their approval and others who are ex-

It's Free!

Already in the Christmas spirit, the Borough of Princeton this week gave an annual present to its citizens—extra "free parking" time around the post office, where lines of people mailing cards and packages will be long through the holidays.

Starting immediately, and continuing through the Christmas season, drivers will be permitted to park in the 15-minute zone around the post office for an hour. Borough Clerk Robert Mooney requested that those taking advantage of the extended time use it only for post office business.

pected to voice hearty disapproval.

While playing with its yo-yo, the Borough planners must weigh carefully the matter of congestion in the area against demands for new housing in Princeton. They confessed that they must decide how genuine the demands really are today, and whether the most serious needs are for housing in this particular rental range or for low-cost housing. (For typical reactions, see Question of the Week, page 17.)

Firehouse Move Okayed. Transfer of Princeton's hook-and-ladder firehouse from its present home on Witherspoon Street to new quarters on North Harrison Street was approved Tuesday night by the Borough Planning Board. Funds to make the move possible will be included, in next year's Borough budget and actual work on the project probably will begin early in 1956.

The new firehouse will be located near Prince Chevrolet's used car lot on Borough-owned property which now is the site of a fast-dilapidating veterans' housing layout. Included in plans for the new building will be parking space for east side businessmen and room for a new Borough garage.

At its regular December meeting, the Borough Planning Board also discussed the town's varied parking problems, briefly considering parking meters, parking yards and off-street parking suggestions. The board members requested an overall study of the pressing matter and asked persons connected with each item to submit comprehensive reports at the next monthly meeting. Related to the parking situation, the planners placed their stamp of approval on a new, official Borough map.

In thinking ahead to the Borough's budget program for the coming year, the board agreed that sanitation, sewer and incinerator needs be given priority when the time comes to dole out capital funds. (For more about the sewage disposal plant's "newest look," see page 22.)

Zoning Code Passed. Princeton Township has a new zoning code and subdivision regulations, passed as expected at a special session of the Township Committee Tuesday evening and requiring a little under four and a half hours enroute. Passage of the code by a 4-1 vote (Committeeman Albert Salsman again dissenting) brought to culmination close to a year's work by the Township Planning Board and its consultant Charles K. Agle, as well as three months of public discussion before the board and the Township Committee.

The code was made into law with relatively few changes from its originally proposed version. Tuesday's discussion from the floor again centered on the major bone of contention "large" and "small" lot sizes, with residents of the northeast corner of the Township taking the most active part.

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

The Season of Lights. If you are sure of a friend's taste, or if you can make discreet inquiries about just what he would like, we suggest that you consider a lamp for Christmas giving. No home ever has enough, really.

There is a magnificent one at The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square, a brass table lamp made from an East India jug. It is very large but very plain except for its gleaming surface, and it has two large and graceful handles to give it balance. A white breglas shade goes with it. Old Sheffield candlesticks with old English glass fonts have been made into lamps, shaded with parchment. They are 30 inches tall, sold by the pair at The Silver Shop.

The Rug Mart, Somerville Road, has a table lamp in brass with a spiral like a staircase winding up its shaft. Small lamps for boudoir or an intimate corner of the living room are china painted with flowers, or alabaster combined with brass.

Look at the floor lamps on display at the Rug Mart. One has a segmented shaft, divided equally between brass and white. Another, magnificent in a modern room, has a black matte-finish metal shade shaped like a witch's hat. A Colonial room would be brighter with a shining brass student's lamp, fibreglass shades. And give your favorite reader a modern reading lamp, goose-neck style in black or white.

Manning's Wayside, between Lawrenceville and Trenton, also has these low floor lamps for reading—with coolie-hat shades that are adjustable, and a sliding arrangement that adjusts the lamp for height. They are \$22.40 in several colors. Lightolier is a favorite brand with Manning's Wayside (Nassau Interiors, also.) At Manning's, we saw a floor lamp of three crossed shafts making a tripod stand. Shade is natural straw-weave.

A bedroom lamp at Manning's has a white china base made like an old-fashioned cone. On top of it there is a bowl and pitcher set, and from the pitcher rises the stem of the lamp. A large white ruffled eyelid and organically shade goes on top. For \$23.20.

More For Your Dollar

Another list of "little" gifts for someone who keeps house: bright red and yellow printed potholders—a mitt, an apple, a chicken-shaped holder to fit over a hot handle, Christmas-wrapped at Landau's for 98c, ... silver serving fork by Rogers, fork by Rogers, \$1 at Pakman's...

Farr's Expando trivet, made of black metal fastened with gold studs—expands like a child's gate to fit any dish, \$2 and \$2.98... Linen tea towels with or without Christmas designs, for \$1 at Stone's Linen Shop, Gourmet and Clayton's. One Christmas towel has a glittering and washable gold border...

From Haiti, hand-worked swizzle sticks whose tops are fat beans carved into faces. A rough straw hat sits on top of the bean. 25c each at Gourmet... wash cloths folded and arranged to look like Santa Claus. \$1 at Harris' Department Store... embroidered pillow-case sets from \$1.98 a pair at Landau's... kitchen thermometer set at Rorer's in Hopewell: \$1.79 for meat thermometer, shaver, heating bulb and thermometer for candy or deep frying.

In Princeton, Public Service has man lamps, some of them simple little kitchen pin-ups in wrought iron, others as formal as the modern version of a Christmas tree, with a globe of light on top of a black, tear-drop-shaped base. This is \$17.99.

For children, Public Service also offers in its store at 42 Nassau, a table lamp whose white shade has red and black pictures of children.

Nassau Interiors (162 Nassau) has a shiny brass desk lamp for a modern study. Adjustable top. Many of the new lamps here are brass with gold shades. There are candle-lamps, too.

Let's Trim the Tree. A small friend of ours once asked, "When you trim a tree, does that mean you cut off some of its branches?" This particular year, you may wish your tree had even more branches, there are so many things to load them with.

We like the four-inch cocktail glass at The Town Shop, (67 Palmer Square), with a small Christmas ball that serves as cherry, olive or what have you. At the same shop, there is a golden ball with many little golden balls around it like satellites. Consider investing in the carousel that plays "Jingle Bells" when you wind it—the center is a Christmas treat, and small wooden children and animals ride slowly round as the music plays.

Nassau Interiors has a huge—well, two and a half feet long—toy train, two cars painted white, one an engine the other a freight car loaded with greens. The smokestack rises as tall as the train is long.

A gold mesh bell at Nassau Interiors has fringe around the top. —Continued on Page 11

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Is it too early to think of hams as a Christmas present? They are a very special ham and they look it. A ready-to-eat present might be very welcome a couple of days after Christmas. Tel. 0135.



SANTA ACCEPTS INVITATION: No need for any further concern, children—Santa Claus definitely will include Princeton on his stopping list this Christmas Eve. Here, the world-famous gentleman accepts Princeton's official request for a visit from Gordon Griffin, president of the Lions Club of Princeton, who flew to the North Pole to report that youngsters here were good during 1955 and deserved Saint Nick's blessings. Santa said he would make his annual appearance on Palmer Square. (Orren Jack Claus Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

The acre-and-a-half lot requirement in that area was sustained as expected, however.

Clerk Joseph Nini employed the novel device of tape-recording the lengthy ordinance during various hours before the meeting. As a result the audience sat through a 59-minute "zoning program" before the talking got under way. (The Town's new modern approach to the legal reading was in contrast to procedure once used in the Borough, when an extremely long ordinance was read up by simultaneous reading of different sections.)

Communications taking various views of the proposed lot sizes were read, along with two petitions signed by a total of 95 residents asking restoration of one-acre zoning as proposed in the Intermediate "October 12 version."

The main portion of the floor discussion centered on lot sizes. Alex J. Eld of Province Line Road called for protection of "the future of Princeton" by preventing the cutting up of land for the use of "lower economic classes." John V. A. Fine of Rollinswood reiterated a theme which has persisted throughout the various hearings in calling for provision for the people living and working in the community who have made it what it is today, and he asked for

reconsideration of the smaller lot sizes.

At the end of an hour and half of discussion, the committee retired for a half hour in executive session. The break sent two-thirds of the audience home and a little over two dozen persons were on hand for the vote.

Committeemen Ralph S. Mason, Richard H. Wood (the lone Democrat, who said he approved with "a certain amount of hesitation") but based his decision on the Planning Board's action and efforts at compromise in accord with the majority; and Hugh D. Wise Jr. spoke briefly for the measure, pointing to overall good despite imperfections. Senior Committee member (and former mayor) Albert Salzman said only that his position on lot sizes was known, and followed it up with the lone "nay" when the ordinance came to the vote.

A 33-minute rendition of the subdivision regulations, a separate but interlocking ordinance, sent three scattered spectators home, and there was no public present when the "public hearing" came round.

The committee retired into executive session again, this time by going off the record for a discussion of road widths. Mr. Salzman won his dissenting point of a month ago on the subject, and joined in on a unanimous vote on the second ordinance.

As amended following the discussion, the regulations will call for the present 30-foot paved widths in areas of quarter, half and three-quarter acre lots, while roads of only 20 feet will be required in acre, one-and-a-half and two acre lot areas. Both widths are based on needs for parking, and the proposed distinction between "destination" "circulation" streets is omitted in the amended form.

Dial Walnut 4. Two years hence, when the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. installs direct dial service here, Walnut 4 will become the new "telephone name" for Princeton 1. Elmer W. Dietz, the company's local manager, said the designation switch will be necessary to incorporate the Princeton system into Bell's nationwide dialing program.

News of plans for Walnut 4

came as part of a report this week announcing the company's intention of breaking ground for a dial building here on December 20. The new, one-story structure will be constructed on company-owned property at 239 Nassau Street, just east of Vaughn & Rocknack —Continued on Page 7

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News of the Theatres

TRIANGLE SHOW

The annual surprise that is the Princeton University Triangle Show bursts on Princeton this weekend in the form of "Spree de Corps," a musical revue and 64th annual production of the undergraduate group.

Friday and Saturday evenings at the McCarter will be SRO, with some tickets remaining for Thursday's opening night performance. Extremely high standards of performance in the past half-dozen years have resulted in re-establishing Triangle in the local as well as undergraduate eye, with resultant heavy ticket demand.

Following the three performances here, the show will go on the road in the East and Midwest, visiting 14 cities in its annual vacation-time tour.

Based on a preview look via television plus scouting reports, the forthcoming revue is strongest in the essential departments of dance and music.

The director this year is Milt Lyon, currently best known as a director of the NBC "spectaculars" for Max Liebman, but also a veteran of stage directing, vocal coaching, as well as pianist and arranger for such night club stars as Mary McCarty and Martha Wright.

The choreographer is Peter Hamilton, who has won high regard as one of the best of our young dancers. A dancer with many companies, including his own, he has done choreography for many stage presentations as well as television, and has drilled the Triangle chorus with historic thoroughness.

The show is composed of 26 numbers, covering the usual range of production, speciality, solo and sketch presentations, geared, however, to the interests and abilities of the undergraduates who write and perform the musical.

MCCARTER THEATRE

Following the Triangle Show, the McCarter will have two outstanding attractions in the form of Daniel Reed's "Spoon River" characterizations on Thursday, December 15, and John Van Druten's new comedy, "Dancing in the Chequered Shade," which will play Tuesday through Friday of Christmas Week, December 20-23.

Tickets for both (with the Reed performance selling steadily) are on sale at the McCarter box office daily. The telephone number is 5515.

Mr. Reed's rare performance of one of the classics of the American theatre, of which he has been sole proprietor since he conceived



AUTHOR: John Van Druten's new play, "Dancing in the Chequered Shade," will open at McCarter December 20, running four nights.

the idea after publication of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" in 1916, will be followed by the very latest offering of one of the most popular of contemporary American playwrights.

Mr. Van Druten has been represented by such hits as "Voice of the Turtle," "I Remember Mama," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "I Am A Camera." He will direct his new work, with Walter Starke as producer, the same team which furnished "I Am A Camera" which brought Julie Harris to stardom. Marjorie Steele in the cast of the new show is viewed as a top possibility to win marquee space.

"Dancing in the Chequered Shade" deals with four young Greenwich Villagers who pursue their lives, ambitions and loves with humor and spirit. It continues Van Druten's treatment of the charms and efforts of the youthful.

THEATRE INTIME

The members of Theatre Intime have chosen "Clash by Night" by Clifford Odets as their winter production. The drama by the author of "The Country Girl" will run from March 1 through 10 at Murray Theatre.

Intime will hold tryouts starting this Saturday, December 10, and continuing through next Wednesday. They are scheduled for 7:30 nightly at Murray Theatre.

Leading actresses are particularly needed for the production to fill important roles. Tallulah Bankhead and Katherine Locke, along with Joseph Schildkraut, Lee J. Cobb and Robert Ryan were starred when the play was first produced in 1942 under the direction of Lee Strasberg.

In a 1948 film version, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Ryan and Marilyn Monroe were starred. The drama is termed a 20th century treatment of a social enigma. The annual elections at Intime find Brad Susman '57, succeeding Morton Goolde '57 as president. Mr. Susman directed last month's production "Liliom" and has been active in various roles for the campus theatrical organization.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Princeton Community Players' theatre workshop group next Wednesday, December 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Avalon. All persons interested in informal theatrical work are invited to attend.

The group will sketch out a program of readings and possible limited productions in Avalon. The program is scheduled to start in January.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Rebel Without a Cause (Dec. 8-10) is a stirring and significant documentary of the psychological struggle of youth with an unfriendly environment and parents who cannot understand its problems. The theme is presented movingly and effectively, though a bit too black and white. The performance by the late James Dean is stunning, and other good

—Continued on Page 6

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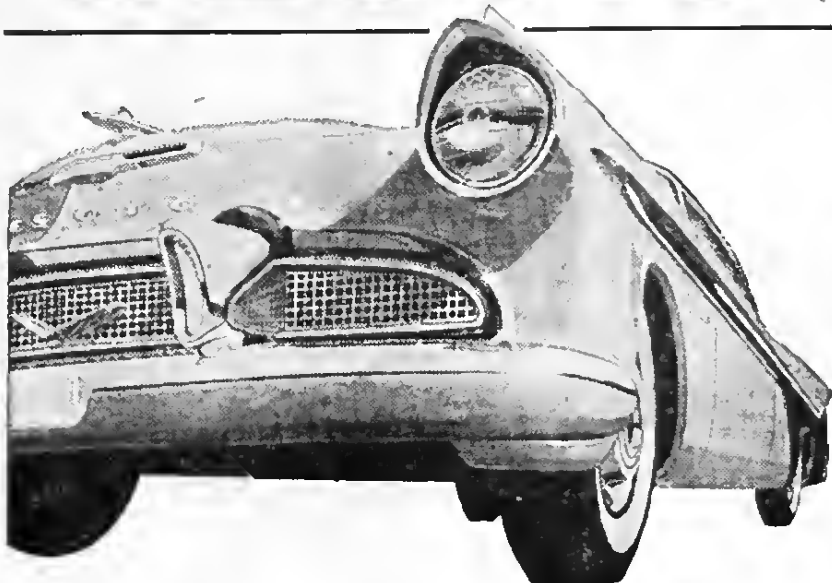
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Music in Princeton

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in memory of Dr. Albert Einstein, with Robert Casadesus as soloist, has proved of such interest that few seats remain and the performance on Saturday, December 17, in McCarter Theatre is expected to be a standing-room-only affair.

Mr. Casadesus, a month short of having made Princeton his American home for 15 years, will perform as soloist in Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto in memory of his friend, the noted physicist, donating his services both as a personal tribute to Dr. Einstein and as an expression of his interest in the Princeton Symphony.

The "Coronation" Concerto not only marks the love which M. Casadesus shared with Dr. Einstein for the works of Mozart, but is also the same concerto he played when he made his debut in this country with the New York Philharmonic in 1935. At that time critics said a pianist could not be judged playing Mozart, but today M. Casadesus finds that the same composer is considered the final test of any artist.

In 1935, however, Toscanini was drawn to the repeat performance the following day through his interest in a young Frenchman who would choose Mozart as a stepping stone in a new country. Toscanini immediately engaged Casadesus as a soloist for the following season and the two have played together many times in succeeding years.

Performance of the "Coronation" Concerto here with the Princeton Symphony will mark the 114th performance of the work by M. Casadesus. Also on the statistical side, the December 17th performance will be his 1931st in recitals and concerts.

Most of the concerts have been on constant whirlwind tours of America and Europe. Between the writing of this article and the coming concert, M. Casadesus will his wife, Gaby, and their eldest have performed by himself, with son, Jean, in three U. S. states.

The anecdote is told that in 1921, the Casadesus were married on a Saturday and began teaching Monday in the new Fontainebleau School of Music, with Robert telling his wife, "We don't need to bother about a honeymoon trip. We shall be making 'voyages de nocces' all our lives."

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

The Princeton University Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl Winrich will present its annual Christmas Vesper Service this Sunday, December 11, at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel.

The choir will sing works by Lassus, Monteverdi, Schroter, Handel and Praetorius. The concert is open to the public.



Robert Casadesus

Warfield Recital. William Warfield, noted American baritone, will perform here on January 6 in McCarter Theatre under the sponsorship of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton.

Mr. Warfield's most recent honor was his selection this spring as the only American soloist to accompany the Philadelphia Orchestra on a European tour sponsored by the Department of State through the International Exchange Program of ANTA. In the goodwill endeavor which brought American musical performance to the people of Europe, Mr. Warfield was heard with the orchestra in Paris, Milan, Strasbourg, Berlin, Lisbon, Barcelona and Madrid.

His appearance in Princeton is under the direction of a committee which includes James C. Gripper, chairman; George Glen, new club president; Archie Burrell, secretary; Wilbur Brooks, Paul Hinds, Luther Laney, Samuel Wells, Theodore Williams, John H. Gripper, T. A. Morton, John Jones, Edward Smith, G. Howard Hunt, Lankford Bolling and C. Judson Culbreth.

Musical Amateurs Meeting. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet with orchestra this Sunday, December 11, at 5:15 p. m. in Miss Fine's School for its monthly meeting.

Professor J. Merrill Knapp will direct the group in "The Messiah" by Handel. Soloists will be Eleanor Holly, soprano; Jean Chorley, contralto; Robert Cowden, tenor, and Fadlou Shehadi, bass.

All who wish to attend are invited. Supper reservations should be made by Friday by calling Mrs. MacKenty Bryan from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. at 1-0453.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

performers are Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. In CinemaScope and color.

The Night of the Hunter (Dec. 11-13) is an unusual melodrama particularly well-directed by Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton. Robert Mitchum plays a killer seeking hidden money and gives one of his best performances. Shelley Winters and her two children stand in his way, and the suspense is built as he stalks the youngsters. Lillian Gish appears as a woman who befriends the intended victims. Preferably for adults.

Good Morning, Miss Dove (Dec. 14-20) in CinemaScope and color portrays an average small town and its favorite school teacher as if the most important thing to remember about small towns is their sentimentality. Jennifer Jones in the title role is surrounded by a large and varied supporting cast, including Robert Stack, Kipp Hamilton, Peggy Knudsen and Robert Douglas. Successful in its vein, but fear-stained and cliché-ridden.

THE GARDEN
The Divided Heart (Dec. 5-8) is a marvelous documentary of the heart-tearing problem of deciding whether a war-battered child should go back to his blood mother or remain with his foster mother. Beautifully made by the British featuring exceptional European performers. A must.

The Last Command (Dec. 9-10) with an elaborate and rather free-hand depicts the events of the Texas war for independence at the heroic Battle of the Alamo.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results achieved. That's why TOWN TOPICS has twice the volume of classified ads of all other Princeton weeklies COMBINED!

Election Returns

For comparison with the national vote in the Audience Awards Election, here are the results of the more than 4,000 ballots cast by Princeton filmgoers at the Playhouse during the ten-day balloting period:

Best Actor: 1, James Dean (East of Eden); 2, Richard Todd (A Man Called Peter); 3, Marlon Brando (Desiree). Best Actress: 1, Grace Kelly (Country Girl); 2, Miss Kelly, again (To Catch a Thief); 3, Audrey Hepburn (Sabrina).

Most Promising New Actor: 1, Tah Hunter (Battle Cry); 2, Harry Belafonte (Carmen Jones); 3, Ernest Borgnine (Marty). Most Promising New Actress: 1, Dorothy Dandridge (Carmen Jones); 2, Peggy Lee (Pete Kelly's Blues); 3, tie between Terry Moore, Kim Novak and Joan Collins. Best Picture: 1, "Mister Roberts"; 2, "Blackboard Jungle"; 3, "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing."

Lots of action, some of it disconnected, plus color photography. Sterling Hayden as Jim Bowie becomes the chief hero of the story, with Richard Carlson playing the fiery Col. William Travis, Arthur Hunnicutt as Davy Crockett and J. Carroll Naish as Santa Anna. Ernest Borgnine and Anna Marie Alberghetti are also featured.

To Paris with Love (Dec. 12-15) features Alec Guinness in another sprightly British comedy romp. Widower Guinness and son Vernon Gray go to Paris with the idea of arranging romances for each other. The talk and acting are light and witty, with good Technicolor filming in Paris another asset. The ladies are Odile Versois and Elina Lahourdette.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

service station. (See drawing, page 14).

Dietz explained that direct dial service, which will enable Princeton customers to dial numbers at points throughout the nation as far away as San Francisco, requires the use of neutral names of a non-local character that may be understood readily anywhere. Thus, WALnut 4 for Princeton and SWinburne 9 for Plainsboro were selected from a master list of names that ultimately will replace thousands of telephone designations now in use in the United States.

This country and Canada have been divided into some 100 dialing areas, each of which has been assigned a special three-digit code, Dietz said. As a result, a neutral name such as WALnut can be used in many dial areas and thereby becomes more easily understood and spelled by operators and telephone customers through common usage.

Under the to-be-adopted system, an out-of-state resident with direct dialing service, wishing to place a call to Town Topics, will first dial the three-digit New Jersey code and then will dial WA 4-2201.

Similarly, a Princetonian of the future, providing he is on an individual or two-party line, will dial the proper three-digit area code that covers the city he is calling (thus routing the call automatically to the correct area), and then will reach his desired party by dialing the seven digits of the number.

In short, only 10 twists of a dial in Princeton will be necessary to ring the phone of a friend in San Francisco.

"Santa Claus, Please." Beginning Monday afternoon at 3, children throughout the Princeton community can once again talk to Santa Claus. In the person of Henry Schultz, the 70-year-old blind bachelor whose eagerness to please children typifies the spirit of St. Nicholas, youngsters will find a true friend when they make their calls to the North Pole.

Santa will be available each afternoon through Friday, December 23, from 3 until 5. Parents are asked to limit their children's calls to a minute or two,



EARLY ARRIVALS: Two-year-old Karen Gibson and brother Bobby, 4½, were on hand soon after the Lions Club "Santa Claus Mail Box" had been placed in Palmer Square, Princeton area youngsters are invited to tell Santa what they're hoping for, as well as any ideas they have for his participation in the Lions annual carol singing program in the Square. Karen and Bobby are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, 465 Princeton-Kingston Road. (Richards Photo)

since many more want to talk than can be accommodated, and it will also be appreciated if no calls are made other than between 3 and 5. The magic number is 3375.

"A Potential Killer." The statewide Holiday Safety Campaign neared its halfway mark this week and, as the Traffic Safety Committee of Princeton re-iterated its plea for careful motoring, Township Magistrate Louis R. Cerber proved it would be a good idea for all Princeton motorists to pay attention. He fined a drunk driver an extra \$100 because the defendant was found guilty during the safety campaign.

Assuring William E. Gordon, 39 Park Place, that "there's nothing you can say to mitigate the sentence as far as I'm concerned,"

the magistrate remarked for the benefit of spectators at the weekly Township Court session that "a drunken driver, to me, is a potential killer." Before his comments he had fined Mr. Gordon \$300 (the normal drunk driving assessment is \$200, plus \$25 court costs), and revoked his driver's license for two years.

According to Mr. Gordon's testimony, he had been drinking "for several hours" before starting home, just after midnight on Thanksgiving day. He said he was forced off the Princeton-Kingston road by an unknown motorist, causing him to crash into a wall near Kingston, but Patrolman John Seely, who investigated the incident, refuted the defendant's statement by reporting that Mr.

—Continued on Page 8

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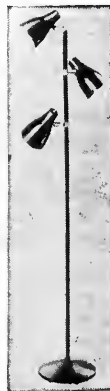
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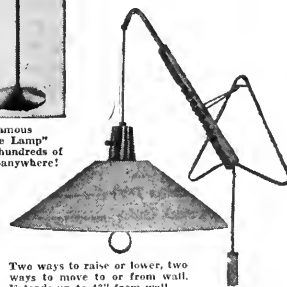
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Gordon's auto wound up 117 feet from an intersection, well beyond the point where another car entering the road fork could have forced him off.

Questioned by Township Attorney Gordon Griffin, the state's only witness, Dr. P. C. Tan said he gave the defendant three medical tests to determine sobriety at Princeton Hospital, finding a very high per cent of alcohol in his bloodstream through the customary drunkometer exam. Dr. Tan said he was surprised Mr. Gordon was "very polite and very much in control," and that the alcohol percentage in his blood was .37, compared with the .15 necessary to consider a person intoxicated.

Borough Busy, Tas. Policemen from the Borough force marked the Holiday Safety Campaign's build-up period by charging two motorists with drunk driving within a six-hour span last Friday night. The first, Joseph W. Eaddy, of Trenton, was arrested as he emerged from Witherspoon Street and side-swiped the excavation barriers now in existence on Nassau Street. He paid \$250 bail pending his Municipal Court appearance on December 20.

The second case involved Robert Danbury, New Road, Monmouth Junction, who ran his car into the auto of Americo Arcamone, 48 Leigh Avenue, as the latter was backing out of a driveway at 24 Nassau Street. Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro, also exhibiting a get-tough attitude, sent Mr. Danbury to the Mercer County workhouse for 45 days in default of a drunk driving fine and revoked his license for two years. Mr. Arcamone was ordered to appear in court at a later date for backing out into a State Highway.

Noting the unprecedented number of Princeton drunk driving offenses in little over a week, the Traffic Safety Committee again urged motorists to keep from getting behind the wheels of vehicles if they insist on drinking during the Christmas holidays. Committee members observed that such action was unpardonable in itself, but was even more dangerous at this time of year due to package-carrying jaywalkers and the threat of snow on the roads.

On the pleasant side of things,

An Unavoidable Record

"I can't recall two drunk driving cases in the Borough of Princeton on the same day since I joined the police force," Chief John H. Smith told the Traffic Safety Committee at its meeting this week. "It's a new and not very enviable record," he added, "and, what's more, both drivers were men with 'red' licenses due to previous traffic violations."

While the Borough was establishing its new record, the offenses actually occurred in the space of six hours, the Township, apprehending one drunk driver who raised a few eyebrows in Township Court on Friday night, and the routine of his drunkometer test—and the unusually high fine levied against him—both established records of their own at Township Hall.

For details of these cases and other related traffic safety matters, see story on this page.

Borough Police Chief John H. Smith informed the committee that his men investigated only one traffic violation last Thursday, Safe Driving day, a minor case involving a driver who caused damages and no injuries. S-D day in the Township resulted in a similar record from Chief James Campbell; one crash causing denied fenders, no injuries, on the Princeton-Somerville Road.

A Matter of Inches, Still extra-conscious of the current traffic campaign the day after Thanksgiving S-D day, Borough police called Township police headquarters to report a minor accident on Oak Street, near Lovell Lane. The Township, Township patrolmen answered the call and discovered a truck and auto with significant damages, but good-naturedly radioed back to Borough headquarters to tell Chief James Campbell the mishap occurred in the Borough—by 15 inches.

Early Sunday morning, the Borough checked on its first accident of the campaign with property damage extensive enough to relay to the State Prosecutor's attention. Charles M. Knopp, scheduled to appear in court at a later date to face a reckless driving charge, lost control of his car and dug up 45 feet of lawn before crashing into the home of John Servis, 30 Harrison Street. No one was hurt, but the foundation of the Servis house was broken, causing considerable damage. An hour later, the Township investigated a serious one-car accident on Washington Road, the Township's second reportable accident of the campaign. Paul E. Harvey, 53 Murray Place, drove a 1951 Buick sedan was totally demolished when he crashed into a tree. told officers he felt his car slip at the wheel. They charged the river with careless driving.

Princeton's emphasis on traffic safety reared its head again in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon when Alfred L. Bernard of Rocky Hill had his license revoked for an indefinite period for driving without a license. Patrolman Frank Maguire told Magistrate Chesbro he was on foot patrol near the Garden Theatre when Bernard, whose past record shows four major traffic convictions, climbed out of his auto and the policeman recognized him as a prior offender. Subsequent investigation indicated the defendant would have renewed his license the day before his arrest, after a four-month revocation, but failed to bother and was caught by the alert officer.

Wallace Jackson, F.D. 1, Lincoln Highway, waived preliminary hearing after pleading not guilty to a charge of attempting to cash a worthless \$54 check at the First National Bank. He was bound over to the county grand jury by Magistrate Chesbro, who was informed by Borough Attorney Henry Stratton that another similar complaint, based on the alleged successful cashing of a \$54 check, was pending. The magistrate set Mr. Jackson's bail at \$100 with assurance from the defendant's lawyer, Ralph S. Mason, that it would be paid at once.

Six out-of-town motorists were fined for Borough traffic offenses while the following Princetonians paid their fines without appearing in court: Leroy Smith, 43 Witherspoon Street, and Mrs. Peggy L. Boyer, 43 Southway, \$15 each for speeding; and Mel—Continued on Page 10



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Chuck Roast	ALL CUTS lb. 33c
Boneless Beef Roast	Balled lb. 59c
Lean Stewing Beef	Cross Cut lb. 49c
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast	Bone In lb. 49c
Cross Cut Beef Roast	lb. 39c
Chuck Steaks	lb. 35c
Short Ribs of Beef	

Tender Short-Shanked 10 to 16 pound	
"Super-Right" Smoked Hams	
Full cut Shank Half	lb. 45c
Full cut Butt Half	lb. 55c
Whole Hams	lb. 49c

[At A&P No slices are removed from full cut half hams]
Shank Portion 1/2 35¢ Butt Portion 1/2 45¢

(Portions have some slices removed . . . these are not ends)
Center Slices of Smoked Ham 1/2 99¢

"Super-Right"	
Sausage 1-lb. bulk	33c
up to Rib 1/2 lb.	25c
3 1/2-lb. Rib End	35c
1/2 lb. Butt	35c
Center Cut Pork Chops	1/2 59c
Fryers Gal Wings 25¢	Large 63¢
Ground Beef 100% Beef 1-lb.	34c
Regular Ground	

Large Fluke Variety
Fresh Flounder Fillets lb. 75¢

Fresh Tomatoes	2 cello. 25c
Golden Bananas	Nona lb. 10c
Stayman Apples	All-Purpose 5 lb. bag 39c
Grapefruit	Pink Meat 4-70 Size 4 for 29c
Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 A, L. 1	10 lbs. 33c

Fresh Spinach	Washed 10-oz. pkg. 33c
English Walnut Meats	Excelsior Frozen Breaded 4-oz. pkg. 55c
Veal Cutlets	Quick-Frozen 9-oz. pkg. 49c
A & P Peas	Weaver's Frozen Cut-Up 2 10-oz. pkgs. 33c
Frying Chickens	Quick-Frozen Chopped 2-lb. pkg. 99c
A & P Spinach	2 12-oz. pkgs. 29c
Beefburger Steaks	Snow Cap Frozen 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
Cap'n John's Fish Sticks	4-oz. pkg. 33c

Keekler	
Cinnamon Crisp	14/4-oz. pkg. 35c
Tea Bags	Combination of 64 tea bags 48c

All A&P Super Markets Are
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 P.M.
FRIDAYS 'til 10 P.M.

Christmas Shopping? And PRICE-CONSCIOUS?

Here are JUST A FEW of the superb values
in WRIGHT'S CHRISTMAS BOOKLET

	Reg.	Christmas Sale Price
Westinghouse Toaster	\$21.95	\$14.88
Westinghouse Portable Mixer	19.95	\$14.88
1956 Levitt Vacuum Cleaner (New—with Giant Wheels)	89.50	\$58.99
Seales—Famous Make	6.95	\$ 3.47
Johnson Waxer	69.95	\$44.95
All Aluminum Canister Set	5.95	\$ 3.88
Universal Percolator	24.95	\$17.88
EKCO 7-pc. Kitchen Tool set	14.95	\$ 7.88
Burgess Elec. Knife Sharpener	10.00	\$ 8.88
Automatic Coffee Maker, 5-cup	12.95	\$ 8.88
Red Wood Table & Benches (2" stock, 5-ft. long)	34.95	\$28.95
Round Red Wood Coffee Table	14.95	\$11.95
1956 Aluminum Stack Chairs	10.95	\$ 6.88
Full 26" Bicycles (Famous Hercules, 3-speed)	50.00	\$39.95
Black & Decker 1/2" Drill	26.95	\$18.88

Wright's Hardware Store

130 Nassau Street Telephone 0168

Open Even. 'til 9 (Except Sats.) from Dec. 9



Open Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We Have a Large Assortment of
Holiday Gift Items—
DAIRY, GROCERY, FRUIT BASKETS

Domino

SUGAR save 6c 5 lb bag **43c**

Chase and Sanborn

COFFEE all grinds 1 lb can **85c**

Heart's Delight

Apricots save 6c No. 2½ can **29c**

Hunt's

Peaches sliced or halves save 6c 2 No. 2½ cans **59c**

Davidson's Pure Fruit

Strawberry Preserves 4 12-oz jars **\$1.00**

Green Giant

Garden Peas 2 No. 303 cans **35c**

Green Giant

CORN 2 No. 303 cans **29c**
(Cream Style)

Hunt's

CATSUP
2 large bottles **35c**

Maraschino

CHERRIES
12-oz. bucket **29c**

Burrry's Cookies

FANTASIES
1-lb. box **89c**

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook

PEAS fresh-frozen 2 pkgs **39c**

Seabrook French Fried

POTATOES 2 pkgs **31c**

Seabrook French or Cut

Green Beans 2 pkgs **43c**

Flagstaff Whole— In Plastic Container

STRAWBERRIES **39c**

Dollie Quikie

Cookies oatmeal or almond **15c**

MEAT

Sugar Cured

HAM all meaty lb **27c**
(Smoked Picnic - All Meaty)

Choice and Prime—10-inch cut

RIB ROAST lb **45c**

Sugar-cured boneless brisket

CORN BEEF lb **45c**

Armour Star

BACON 1-lb pkg **45c**

Canned Picnic

Hams no waste, all meat—4-lb can **\$2.39**

Our Famous

HAMBURGER 3 lbs **89c**

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Wines and Liquors

269 George Street, New Brunswick

COMSTOCK BLENDED **WHISKEY 3.69** qt.

Quality, service, choice and price . . .
We go to all lengths to treat you nice!

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DAVIDSON'S
LEADING
BLENDED
WHISKEY
40% OVER
6 Years
4.99
Quart

NO
SCOTCH
LIKE
WYCLIFFE
Imported
Scotch
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Fifth

DAVIDSON'S
IMPORTED
8 Year Old
SCOTCH
5.89
Fifth

St. Francis
Blackberry
BRANDY
70 PROOF
3.79
Fifth

QUALITY PRODUCE

Snow White

MUSHROOMS lb **39c**

Florida Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT ea **5c**

Sweet Florida

TANGERINES doz **25c**

Long Island U. S. No. 1

POTATOES 10 lbs **27c**

Fresh Washed Cello-Bag

SPINACH pkg **17c**

DAIRY

Swift-Brookfield

BUTTER quarters lb **69c**

Italian

SWISS by the piece lb **59c**

Kraft Deluxe

Slices pimento, yellow, white lb **29c**

Kraft

Cinnamon Rolls 2 pkgs **43c**

Neufchatel

Cream Cheese by the pce lb **59c**

Obituaries

Mrs. Carrie M. Johnson, 68, died December 1 at her home, 219 Birch Avenue, after a long illness. Widow of John Johnson, she had been a resident of Princeton for the last 25 years.

A son, Harold, of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Handy and Mrs. Cecelia Johnson of Princeton; and a granddaughter survive. The funeral was held Monday at the First Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Page of 14 Quarry Street died November 29 at her home.

The service was held at her home, with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Hartford, Conn.

Grover C. Servis, 62, of Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, died November 29 in Princeton Hospital. He was a native of Princeton.

Mr. Servis leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Agins Servis; six sons, including Grover C., Jr., Joseph, Alfred and Henry of Princeton Junction; three daughters, among them Miss Jane Servis of Princeton Junction; a sister, Mrs. Evaline Pilla of Lawrenceville; a brother, John, of Princeton, and another brother in Florida. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry D. Williams wish to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, cars offered and other kindnesses extended during their bereavement in the death of their beloved husband and father.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8—

vin Gotlieb, 37 Jefferson Road, \$10 for speeding.

Receives Bawling Out. In addition to the above mentioned action against Mr. Gordon in Township Court, Magistrate Gerber administered "a good hawling out" to Gary H. Watlington, a teenager who obtained his driver's license only a short time ago and was clocked doing 70 miles an hour in a 45-mile-an-hour zone. The youth also paid court costs and had his new license suspended for 30 days.

Philip M. Hull, a houseman at Colonial Club, was fined \$30 for driving with a learner's permit (but no licensed driver) when he skidded into a wall on Princeton-Kingston Road, precipitating his arrest. Magistrate Gerber was unimpressed by Mr. Hull's argument that he thought the person riding with him owned a license.

Princeton Maid a Suicide. Apparently despondent due to a long illness, Mrs. Veronika Rull, 75, hanged herself last week in the basement of a Shady Brook Estate home. Township police reported. The dwelling had just been purchased by Nat Wolman, 32 Jefferson Road, by whom she had been employed as a maid for many years. Mrs. Rull's body was discovered by her son-in-law, H. A. Siegle, 42 Markham Road, when he arrived with his wife at the new Wolman home, 44 Shady Brook Lane, to assist Mrs. Rull with the moving.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Siegle of Princeton and Mrs. Elizabeth Horn of Munich, Germany; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Rull was celebrated in St. Paul's Church Saturday morning, followed by burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Trenton. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bad Accident Near Here. Four members of one Princeton family were hospitalized this week following a serious three-car accident on Carter Road, between

Christmas Contest Set

Two prizes totaling \$250 for Christmas decorations will be awarded this month by this Princeton Business Association. Any member of the association is eligible to compete for a \$150 prize for the best exterior or interior display. Any resident of the Borough or Township may enter the competition for a \$100 award, in which exterior exhibits only will be considered throughout the residential area.

Three business men will judge entries in the association's contest, while three women will be named judges in the residential competition. Displays will be viewed during the week before Christmas, with results to be announced December 27. Those planning to enter are asked to send their name and address to the Princeton Business Association, Princeton, N. J.

Lawrenceville and Rosedale Roads, in Lawrence Township. The accident occurred early Sunday afternoon.

According to reports of Lawrence Township investigating officers, Mrs. Eleanor Posner of Hopewell was driving east on Carter Road when she elected to pass

an auto operated by Hiram H. Case of Flemington and another uninvolved vehicle, both also moving eastward. As she did so, the police said, her car crashed head-on into an automobile driven by Charles K. Metcalfe of Cold Soil Road, Princeton.

Mr. Metcalfe, heading west until the time of the accident, applied his brakes immediately but could not avoid ramming into the left rear side of Mr. Case's auto, according to the investigators. Mrs. Posner, sent to Princeton Hospital for emergency treatment of lacerations of the left wrist and abrasions on both knees before her release, will be charged with careless or reckless driving, the police indicated.

While Mr. Case emerged from the three-car tangle uninjured, three of four persons from the Metcalfe auto remained in Princeton Hospital at press time this week. Mr. Metcalfe suffered a skull fracture, lacerations of the head and contusions of the chest. Mrs. Metcalfe sustained lacerations of the head and scalp, their daughter, Joan, 14, received lacerations of the face and left hip, and their daughter, Elsie, 13, suffered contusions.

Elsie was discharged earlier in the week, while the other three Metcalfes were reported in "satisfactory" condition.

—Continued on Page 14

Helen Teschner Tas

CONCERT VIOLINIST

Violin Instruction and Coaching of Ensemble Group at her Studio.

27 Woodland Drive
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Paints - Hardware - Lumber
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PUZZLED?

Don't sit at home and try to think of the perfect gift for the man on your list. A few steps from Nassau Street will solve your problem.

Come see our complete selection of men's clothing and accessories at very reasonable prices. You are sure to please with a gift from:

Princeton Clothing Company

17 Witherspoon Street

Princeton, N. J.

Tel. 0704

OPEN EVENINGS BEFORE CHRISTMAS 'TIL 9 P. M.



SEASON'S GREETINGS—

We, the merchants of the central business area of Princeton, wish to express our thanks to all of our customers for their past patronage.

We will continue to carry the greatest variety of fine merchandise at fair prices.

We will keep our stores open every night, except Saturdays and Sundays, until Christmas.

And, above all, we will continue to give you that friendly personal service so inherent in the real Princeton.

Sincerely,

THE PRINCETON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

edge. Bells at Rorer's Hardware (West Broad St., Hopewell) are made like sleigh-bells and mounted on a strip of red plastic. Hang them at your front door.

How about an angel? Town Shop has one in a cloudy cloak of white feathers (pink, too, but the white is more angelic). At Nassau Interiors, angels are small (dressed like choir-boys) or man-sized, like the \$5 one that stands three feet high, or more. She has smaller sisters, ranging down to a one-foot baby for \$3.25.

There's a little plastic tree at the Cummins Shop, with etched edges on its white surface. Stands about two and a half feet high, but folds flat for storage. It costs \$2.95, and from it you can loop a long bead chain that costs 25¢ for nine feet. Tiny colored lights are 40¢ for 21, and they look well on this tree, too.

Cummins sunbursts in gold, silver, blue or pink, cost \$2, and open up to two feet. Stars are \$1, and little ones are 75¢—those colorful foil ones for the tree or just, for hanging any place.

Candles glow everywhere—most of them from inside. What we mean is, you light a snowball like the one at Cummins or Wald's, and it burns slowly down into the middle, allowing the yellow light to shine through. (Keep it out of drafts, though.) A similar candle is the shape and almost the size, of a real lantern, with Christmas scenes on each of the four sides that are illumined as the candle burns. For \$1.59 at Wald's.

Angel candelabras may burn holly candles this year. White, with a sprig of holly on each, they are \$1 a box at Wald's. Sequined candles sparkle at Cummins. They are \$5 each.

Thinsel trees at Wald's are \$1 each, and treated against fire and tarnish. They come in gold, green and pink. Garlands of colorful tinsel here, too, for looping around a tree.

Christmas Buffet. Lay your holiday table with printed Christmas linens—more this year than any we've seen before. Stone's Linen

Shoppers, Beware!

A shopping thief has been making off with women's pocket-books — especially shoulder — strap bags — and Township Police Chief James Campbell urges women to be careful when they are Christmas shopping in large crowded stores. The sharp operator apparently uses a razor-blade or knife to slice through shoulder-bag straps. Because of the crowds, the victim doesn't notice that the strap bag is gone until the thief has, too.

First report of his operations came from the Shopping Center last Thursday night, where he was busily at work. He cut the straps from one woman's bag, but she felt it go, grabbed it, and the thief got away.

We speak of the grab-bag as "he," but it could be a woman; the main idea is to keep a light hand and a watchful eye on your pocketbook whenever you shop.

Shop, 20 Nassau, has a Christmas tablecloth, edged with gold at \$6.95 for its 52 by 70 inches. A forest green cloth with deep fringe is \$12.50 for 72 by 90. Cocktail napkins at Stone's are made for Christmas, too — six of them for \$2.95 in a box.

Cocktail napkins at Nassau Interiors are similar. And dinner napkins in this shop are 16 inches square, with one whole quarter given over to a Christmas design. Eight of these are \$9.95.

Landau's, at 26 Witherspoon, has a 52-inch Christmas cloth for \$1.98. In the large 52 by 70-inch size, it's \$2.98. Use the paper mats, napkins and cocktail napkins from the set at Rorer's. A dozen cost 75¢. They are white with pine branches and a red candle on each.

For a Chatelaine. A woman who entertains and who loves to keep a well-run house always enjoys a gift of linens. Stop at Stone's and look at the white metallic table cloth with gold or silver woven in matching napkins. Or the damask cloths at Landau's, 26 Witherspoon and Harris' Department

Store (32 Witherspoon) that are green, blue, ivory or pink. At Harris a 50 by 66 inch cloth is \$3.50, and there are six 12-inch napkins to match.

The eight Immortals of the Taoist religions have been chosen, for one completely occult reason, to decorate a set of 12 paper mats and napkins. The figures are arranged formally in two rows of four, done in light white lines on pale grey. The set is \$1.50. In the same line, there is a white set with a stylized pear section done in gold. Both at Princeton Gourmet, corner Nassau and Harrison.

For a completely different kind of gift, give a set of place mats by Country Prints, at Clayton's on Palmer Square. Country Prints also makes wall hangings, some with Christmas scenes, others with kitchen patterns. These range from \$3.50 to \$3.95.

Bed-linen this year are flowered and colorful. Stone's has a luxurious North Star blanket, cream wool in summer weight with nosegays of flowers (\$14.95, single.) A winter-weight blanket by Chatham is also a floral one, with a few butterflies for good measure. It's \$19.95, 72 by 90.

Hawthorne has made sheets and cases that match this Chatham blanket. Other Hawthorne "Heavenly" cases and sheets provide a background for yellow roses or little purple violets. Lois more floral "turn-down" on sheets this year, than before.

Stone's suggests blanket covers, too, with prices from \$8.50 to \$14.95. They are flowered cloths with self or satin trim, and crepe with alercon lace.

Wassatta's daisy pattern appears on sheets and cases at Clayton's, in twin and double sizes.

Landau's will box, in holiday style, any sheets or towels you buy there that are not already boxed. Colored sheets by Peppercorn are on the Landau shelves, fitted or regular, and cases to match. Harris' Department Store at Mohr's, corner Nassau, has a \$5.95 a pair, with matching cases.

Boxed gift towels in abundance at Stone's, of course. Clayton's has the Martex in maroon, gold, pink and blue with a floral spray. —Continued on Page 12

FREE ESTIMATES

EXPERT INSTALLATION

CARPETS • RUGS • BROADLOOMS

NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRANDS

The enduring Christmas gift for the entire family

For

"Home Means More with Carpet on the Floor"

THE CARPET SHOP

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GIFTS AND SURPRISES

Revere Fry Pans \$5.50 and up Plastic Waste-Basket \$3.98
Revere Whistling Tea-Kettle Plastic Dish-Pan \$1.98
\$5.50 and up Plastic Dish-Drainer
Many other Revere Items

FULL LINE ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Sunbeam Minicmaster \$17.50
Sunbeam Toasters — Electric Irons — Electric Razors
Carving Sets \$7.95 and up — Steak Knife Sets \$7.95 and up
Any Other Kitchen Item

WORK SHOP TOOLS

Delta Power Shop DeWalt Power Tools
Porter Cable-Skibaw Black & Decker Power Tools
Stanley Weston Hand Tools

Ask To See Our Power Tool Room

All-Metal Wagons — Stake Wagons — Pedal Bike
Sleds — Goosie Horns — Lionel Trains

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RORER'S HARDWARE

FIRST

Hopewell, N. J.

We Deliver

Tel. 6-0039



Princeton Listening Post

164 Nassau Street

Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

Plan now to surprise your family

and friends with life-like music

reproductions at your Christmas celebrations—

Only a true hi fidelity system, consisting of

of separate components, can crystallize the sound

of fine music in your home.

An LP record is one of the few gifts that

keeps on giving. For a wise selection of

classical, Hi Fi, jazz, background, choral and

organ recordings, try our shop.



IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11
Wamsutta's "Flaire" towel set comes in olive, lemon or light grey.

At Harris', you may buy a towel set consisting of one bath towel, two guest towels and two wash cloths for \$3.95 in bright coral, green or lavender. These are plain, without design. Landau's offers boxed towels with white swans conorting themselves about the border.

For the inside of a linen closet, Clayton's suggests an eight-inch square, covered in a bright chintz. It costs \$1.

Applied Science. Small home appliances this year are much the same as they have been in other years. Deep fryers by Sunbeam, Presto, Dormeyer and Westinghouse might be the gift for a woman who has mixer, blender and automatic coffee-pot.

One of the most useful appliance ideas we have seen is the coffee travel set that West has sent to Farr's Hardware (138 Nassau). It's a two-to-five cup automatic percolator (separately this is \$10.95), with four non-breakable plastic cups, saucers, spoons, and sugar container, all in plastic zipper bag for \$19.95. Oh, yes—there is a plastic bag that holds a pound of coffee, too.

Toastermaster has a thing called a power-matic that does everything to your toast except butter it. (Lawrenceville, Tiger, Pakman's for about \$34.50.)

Miro has an electric teakettle and an electric corn-popper, both at Urken's. There is a corn-popper Pakman's, too, that pops by electricity.

Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon, suggests a silicon travel iron at \$14.95. Princeton Gourmet has Hotrays from \$12.95. Lawrenceville Hardware has Hamilton Beach hair-dryers.

Blenders, steam and regular

CHRISTMAS

TREES

FRESH-CUT

from the

JEFFERS PLANTATION

Kingsley, Pa.

Largest Assortment in Princeton

CHRISTMAS GREENS

For Sale Only by

Paul Roediger, Jr.

361 Nassau Street

Tel. 3798

Open Evenings

Capuchin for Christmas

If you don't mind spending \$50 you can give someone a gift for his home that will certainly make him remember you always: the gift we have in mind is the Capuchin monkey at The Pet Shop, Henderson Avenue. He's small, clean, with a blessedly hairy face. Impeccable manners.

Newest arrivals at The Pet Shop are the Cordone blue finches (\$10.25 each), compact, pretty little birds, easy to care for. Lots of guaranteed singing canaries, too, and parakeets from about \$10.75.

Start a family on tropical fish as a hobby. Two or three fish in a glass brick, with sand and plants cost around \$10. Or buy a ten-gallon aquarium, lights, sand, shells and plants and let your friends choose the fish. Incidentally, Mr. Arnett now paints the backs of his tanks black or dark blue and the increase in dramatic effect is astonishing, particularly with brilliantly colored or metallic fish.)

The perfect Christmas present for someone who already has an aquarium? Angel fish, of course.

Irons, electric frying pans, mixers and mixettes, deep fat fryers, electric coffee-makers and similar appliances in abundance are available at Rorer's in Hopewell, Lawrenceville Hardware, Tiger Auto, Urken's, Public Service, Farr's, Redding (234 Nassau) and Peretti (246 Nassau).

Heavenly Chairs. Princeton's three record shops are well-stocked with seasonal albums. Having drained the well dry of Christmas carols, record companies are turning back to music of the middle ages, or to carols played on unusual instruments. Princetonian Arthur Bigelow has recorded for Columbia a brilliant record that is available at The Music Shop, 16 Nassau; the Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square West; and the Princeton Listening Post, 164 Nassau. There is also a Christmas piano recording by George Feyer.

The Music Shop has Christmas records from 89c, including the Columbus Boychoir Decet release (\$2.95) which is available at the other shops, too.

For the coming Mozart bicentennial, the Music Center suggests the Vienna State Opera's "Magic Flute" by London. FFRR's "Don Giovanni" is \$19.95. The Hoffman Golden Jubilee Record, re-released from its 1937 recording, is a fine Christmas thought.

Angel records at The Listening Post include the growing collection of Walter Gieseking playing Mozart's piano works. Formerly available in limited editions only, they are now only \$3.48 for each album. About five, all told.

Add to your family's collection of records. The Music Shop has them from \$6 for a little soprano, to \$20 for an alto, \$25 for a tenor, and \$30 for a great big bass. These are Adlers, hand-carved of seasoned pear-wood.

Held for Christmas. The exhibition of original woodcuts and engravings by John Held Jr., now at The Little Gallery, offers a splendid chance to buy an unusual Christmas gift. Each one is \$25, and they are selected from his "New Yorker" work, done in the twenties and thirties, and from some of his early books.

John Held, Jr., for the benefit of younger readers, practically invented the flapper, and for anyone who has an interest in the Held era, one of his originals would be a matchless present. The gallery's address is 33 Palmer Square West.

While you're there, examine the sculpture reproductions for gift suggestions. A bronze falcon, 12th century, would be splendid for a man's study. A Greek head would be fine for your scholar.

Photographs of Cope Cod by John Gregory are \$6. They are 16 by 20 inches, matted; sharp and imaginative, and certainly evocative for anyone who knows the region.

Foot on the Ball. For the barfly-Wald's copper cocktail shaker (tin-lined) shaped like a milk can, perish the thought, \$13.50

—Continued on Page 15

Renwick's Fine Candies

Next to Renwick's

52 Nassau Street



CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

The most lovable, amusing and pleasing stuffed animals are on display here. Thousands to choose from—and practically no duplicates. A gift idea for young and old.



LIGHTOLIER LAMPS for CHRISTMAS

WALL PULLEYS from **14.95**

TABLE LAMPS from **14.95**

FLOOR LAMPS from **20.95**

AND 1,000 LIGHTING FIXTURES TO CHOOSE FROM

New Brunswick Electric Supply Co.

421 GEORGE ST.

THURSDAY EVEN'G 'TIL 9



MERRY CHRISTMAS

from **ROSETTE PENNINGTON**

To help you with your Christmas Shopping—we have a selected variety of attractive gifts including

BAGS AND BELTS

BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

SCARVES AND APRONS

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY, COMPACTS

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

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20 E. 56th Street

INTERIORS

Modern

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ADVENTURE

In our colorful shop, you will discover unusual, winsome, delightful gifts to add gaiety and charm to your home...

Perfect touches for a traditional home, authentic, treasured, antique pieces and matching modern accessories.

Truly exciting, wonderful gifts, the trend in beautiful homes.

Princeton Decorating Shop

35 Palmer Square West

Telephone 1-1670

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 12

with \$3 matching jigger . . . green glass teapot for mixing Martinis, at the same bar . . . Christmas cocktail gloves to keep your hands warm while you hold a cold shaker. Done with sequin Santa designs and New Year's motif, too, for \$2.95 at Wald's . . . Santa cocktail apron of red felt with white "fur" collar that goes over head and around neck. You look just like Santa, especially with the red felt hat that matches. Set is \$14.95 at Wald's . . .

Floating Susan has glass dishes held by small hook, so that they swivel gently on their main stem. On walnut stand for \$9.95 at Wald's. Same store: shrimp server with three brass toothpick holders attached, \$6.50 . . .

Town Shop has its own, custom-designed highball glasses for commuters: plain glass with the rear of the dinky done in red, and "P. J. & B." printed in black underneath. A Princeton seal adorns the train. Six for \$6 . . . Fantastic bottle covers at this shop: an outside hand (man's or woman's) made of celluloid, whose fingers grasp the bottle nested in its cuff. Jeweled fingers, and a reminiscence of Dali . . . another cover is a fur sleeve (orange or white) with small Eskimo head at the top. Kids can use it for a puppet . . .

Nassau Interiors' walnut box opens, plays "How Dry" and exposes two jiggers and space for a bottle which you provide, \$10.95 . . . Gourmet's New Year's morningcap: a Scotch tam with black fur knob on top that is actually a great, big, throbbing ice-bag. For \$4.50.

Domestic and Foreign. Portugal has exported some pieces to the Princeton Decorating Shop, Palmer Square West. One is a pottery tureen about four inches long, with green flowers and leaves—use it for cigarettes or ashtray, \$8.50. Tiny Ceramic lovebirds (\$3.50) curl their tails over a white, bell-shaped standard. An antiqued gold stamp box in wood is mellow and fragile.

Italy contributes a pair of little bells, soft turquoise enamel on brass, with shiny brass leaves, \$4, and desk accessories to match, at the Decorating Shop. A Portuguese jardiniere is green with small crabapples and leaves making a garland around its edge.

From England, the Silver Shop has brought a copper coal scuttle, a rare two-piece one; and two brass jelly pans, one large, one small. Use them for kindling or as planters. In the same shop, there are two old brass Persian vases with intricate design. An old English barometer (75-100

Bon Marche

Among the thousands of gifts you can buy for the home, we'd like to mention a few of the \$1 and \$2 ones that give charm, gaiety, or even both, for very little money.

Hand-blocked richly colored linen Christmas cards, 59c at Clayton's . . . black iron trivets with red yellow and blue roosters painted on them, \$1.50 at Rorer's in Hopewell . . . felt stuffed mice two inches long in raspberry, gold, turquoise, with very long tails that serve as bookmarks, \$1 at Wald's Princeton Gift Shop . . .

Covered lacquered bowls from Japan (black or lacquer red) with a top you can turn upside down and use for a shallow dish, \$1.50 at Princeton Gourmet . . . rakish three-inch ceramic animals with swivel heads you can turn to any angle (rabbit, dog, cat, penguin) \$2 at The Flower Basket . . .

A small concave square plate in black glass with gold design, \$1.50 at The Town Shop . . . the pottery angel from Portugal, all of two inches high at the Princeton Decorating Shop, \$1.50 . . . a flashlight in small circular leather case, whose bulb and battery do not have to be replaced because they are hermetically sealed, \$1.49 at Wald's Gift Shop.

years) will warn you about next year's hurricanes.

For a good solid practical gift, Princeton Stationers (86 Nassau) has in mind an all-steel desk with three storage compartments, \$29.95. It's 18 by 40 inches. Buy your business man a file drawer, from \$29.95.

At the same store, you may have an Underwood portable for \$34.97 if you bring in your old typewriter (doesn't have to be an Underwood).

Nassau Interiors has a dinosaur—at least, we think so—an anteater and a mammoth, all so stylized they are nothing more than shapes, marbelized and smooth to the touch. A more practical animal in this store is a brass pig made of a spiral. Has a jewel for an eye and a real pen stuck in his tail—\$2, including pen.

A bird-cage five feet tall is just a cylinder of black wire resting on a brass pan. Costs \$49.95 at Nassau Interiors.

Enamel on brass, antiqued turquoise, has been used for several ornaments from Israel now at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau. A pair of low candlesticks is \$6, a big shallow bowl is \$10, and a little ashtray, \$2.50.

Princeton Gourmet has a snack tray in three vertical sections: two with wooden bottoms, one with a pair of glass dishes. Slide them all out to make three steps of snacks. Push all in and you have a narrow piece to store in the cupboard. Remove each of the wooden trays and store them in the refrigerator before use, same with two glass dishes.

Gold and silver leaf, and a decoupage of fruits have been used on formal, ornamental trays at Gourmet. In several shapes, \$6.95.

Wald's has a jeweled doorstop for \$3.95. Plain walnut for conservation.

Serve it Up. Walnut platters at Gourmet, big enough for 20-pound turkey. One, light finish, has a lazy-Susan in the middle to spin the roast. Another has steer heads for handles . . . Kobenstyle comes from Denmark—enamel on steel makes pitchers, casseroles with covers that are trivets, and small pot to melt the butter. Two-quart pitcher, \$6.75. Turquoise, red, yellow and green at Gourmet.

Town Shop has a two-piece stainless steel vegetable dish: use the top, and you have two. Simple in design, they match the well-known steel platters.

Silver Shop has a silver chafing dish with English-style Gadroon border, and spirit lamp. Nassau Interiors' new coffee server is cone-shaped, with spigot and candle-warmer. Same shop has a row of three casseroles in glass spattered with gold, the three in a brass frame, \$22.95.

For the kitchen—the pink or blue with copper cannister, garbage can, towel dispenser sets at Farr's and Rorer's or the barbecue mitt (\$2.50 at Gourmet) decorated with sequined steer whose eyelashes are fringe. Town Shop has added some enamel-ware in white with pineapples and fruits carefully painted on its surface. Coffee pot, tea-kettle, casserole and salad pail. We don't know what you do with a salad pail, either.

We like the idea of the cookie chef, with its six attachments that make fancy designs with frosting, squeeze out elaborate cookies, or make canapes. Farr's and Lawrenceville Hardware both have the set for \$3.95.

For a new home-owner, Rorer's Hardware displays a collection of black cast iron weather vanes with various figure-heads. They are all \$11.50. In the same store,

black wrought iron lanterns for a drive or walk, some in traditional lantern shape, one that looks like a train lantern.

To choose a gift for someone who likes Colonial furnishings, drive out to the Lennox Shop at Mt. Airy, and examine the Country Belle—an old-fashioned hand-crank telephone, that is actually a radio. If you want it with radio and inter-com set, too, you may. Same shop has reproductions of tea-caddys, candy store jars, or twine-holders and, of course, a large collection of antique reproductions: desks, chairs, tables and so forth.

Fibreglas has been used to make a giant 18-inch bowl, smooth and plain, laminated with green or brown oak leaves on its white surface, or with a very modern design in tiny purple, pink and green fish. These bowls—there is

a 14-inch, too—rest on a black wrought iron tripod. In the same set, which is at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, there are round cake trays (\$14.00) and oblong serving trays. Easy to care for, all of it: plunge it into soapy dish-water and scrub it clean.

Westinghouse by Order: Small appliances from the Westinghouse plant may be ordered from Wulf Appliances, 233 Mt. Lucas Rd., tel. 1-0108. This includes the deep fryer, steam irons, travel irons, toasters and so on.

Place your order and the gift will arrive at Wulf's within a day or so. Larger appliances, like Westinghouse washers, radios and the like, are already in stock at Wulf's for your inspection.

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PRINCETON INN

vogue

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The distinguished new "occasion" cigarette . . . in five smart rainbow hues to match the gala moods of the discriminating smoker. Gold tipped . . . king size . . . filters, of course. In distinctive slide case. Slide case of twenty **75c** Transparent presentation cartons (5 slide cases) **\$3.75**

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Elgin Watches From \$33.75

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pakman's

9 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 1-3596

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Defendant Still Unhappy. As an aftermath of her appearance in Township Court last week, Mrs. Frances Saunders, 433 Walnut Lane, dispatched a registered letter to the Township Committee requesting that its members look into the verdict in her case. Mrs. Saunders was found guilty of careless driving in a two-car accident and fined \$15 by Magistrate Louis R. Gerber.

In her message, which will be presented to the committee for consideration at its regular December meeting Monday night, Mrs. Saunders explained that she felt she was treated unjustly because she was found guilty while the other driver was not even questioned. The other defendant, Miss Marguerite Zangrando of Hampton, N. J., also charged with careless driving, was exonerated by Magistrate Gerber.

Mrs. Saunders contended that she was not at fault, pointing out that she was traveling within the prescribed speed limit along a State Highway when Miss Zangrando effected a left-hand turn in front of her and made a collision unavoidable. At the court session, the magistrate based his ruling on Mrs. Saunders' admission that she saw the blinker lights on Miss Zangrando's auto indicating a left turn. He said Mrs. Saunders did not proceed with "due caution" through the then-falling snow.

On the basis of her contention, supported by the official police report of investigating patrolman Fred Rogers, there was a strong possibility that Mrs. Saunders would appeal her case later this week. Her attorney, John F. McCarthy, Jr., declined comment on the situation, but indicated the matter was under serious study.

BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.
Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Oyster and Snapper Soup
(Campbell's) 2 for 53c
Deviled Crabs (Mrs. Paul's)
pkg. 41c
Cut Beans 2 pkgs. 45c
Raspberries pkg. 29c
Lima Beans (Fordhook)
2 pkgs. 49c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Steaks: Sirloin, T-Bone and
Porterhouse lb. 79c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Smoked Beef Tongue
(Swift's Premium) lb. 53c
Lamb Stew (Swift's
Premium) lb. 19c
Sausage (A&B) lb. 43c
Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c
Frying Chickens lb. 37c
Roasting Chickens
(4 1/2 to 5 lbs.) lb. 43c
Legs Genuine Spring Lamb
(Half or Whole) lb. 59c
Smoked Butts lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Salada Tea 64 bags 69c
Pride of Farm Tomatoes
2 for 25c
Vel lge. pkg. 30c
Waxtex Wax Paper, 2 for 49c
Montco Apple Juice (qts.)
2 for 49c
Dexie Cups 50 for 39c
Jomar (Instant) lge. jar \$1.43
Sanka (Instant) lge. jar \$1.17
Savarin (all purpose grind)
1/2 lb. 49c
Ajax Giant 2 for 29c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Fresh Green Beans lb. 19c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Winesap Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c
Indian River Oranges, doz. 39c
Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Parsnips 2 lbs. 25c
Radishes 2 lbs. 15c
Turnips 2 lbs. 25c
Lima Beans lb. 19c

Phones 1-5890 - 1-5891
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SIGN OF THE FUTURE: Architect's sketch of new building that will house dial equipment for telephone company at 239 Nassau Street. For details, see Topics of the Town.

Landmark's End in Sight. The boathouse where several generations of Princetonians have rented canoes and rowboats for a spin on Lake Carnegie is slated for destruction sometime in the coming year.

The landmark will apparently not be replaced, although Princeton University in confirming the impending action said it was not trying to limit use of Lake Carnegie and the public would still be welcome to go boating, fishing and picnicking.

Major reasons for the razing of the boathouse are its present run-down condition, plus the fact that it is often the center of traffic tangles on Lake Carnegie Road during pleasant weather. The boathouse is presently operated by Frank Vornacka of Kingston.

By-Pass Group Planning. With members named for the Borough and the Township, the joint By-Pass Sub-Committee is now in the process of arranging an initial meeting. Princeton University's representatives are still to be named, and the first session will probably be held after January 1. Mayors Wallace and Sturges will serve on the sub-committee, along with Township Committee member Ralph S. Mason, Borough Councilman Tristram B. Johnson, Township Planning Board Chairman Jean Labatut, and his Borough counterpart, George R. Meyers.

Language Courses Planned. The Princeton Adult School has announced the addition of four language courses to its curriculum for the 1956 session. The classes will be held on Thursday evenings beginning January 12; registration may be made January 5, 9 and 10.

Courses in Beginning and Advanced French, Beginning Spanish and Beginning Italian will be offered, featuring instruction concentrating on conversation. The Advanced French course will be open to those with two or more years of academic French or previous French conversation, while the Beginning Spanish course will require one year of academic Spanish.

Clifford J. Gallant, French and Spanish instructor at the Lawrenceville School, will conduct the courses in French and Spanish. The Italian group will be under the direction of Frank M. Soda, head of the Modern Language Department at Princeton High School and sponsor of the Italian Club there.

Committee Gets \$4500. The Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton has raised a sum of over \$4,500 so far in its fund-raising campaign. This is the first year since 1937 that the group has operated independently of the Community Chest, from which it withdrew this fall in the hope that Roman Catholic support would ensure the success of the Red Feather drive.

In announcing the progress of the drive, Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, chairman of the campaign, disclosed that over 13% of the initial large mailing list had responded to the appeal. Some 260 of more than 400 donors contributed amounts under \$10.

Mrs. Smith also pointed out that the response to a single mailing and the increased attendance at the Young Parents' Course given this fall, sponsored jointly by the Planned Parenthood Committee, the Visiting Nurse Association and the YWCA, indicate increased community-wide interest in the organization. In January, the group will move its offices to 180 Nassau Street, where it will be open weekday mornings for appointments with patients and for information.

BPW to Meet. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at 6:15 at the Peacock Inn. The dinner session has been arranged by the executive committee under Mrs. Wesley Konover.

Donald Sullivan, who is in charge of decoration at Bamberger's-Princeton, will be the guest speaker, giving an illustrated presentation on Christmas decorations for the home. Reservations should be made by this Friday through Mrs. Konover.

—Continued on Page 16

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Closed Mondays

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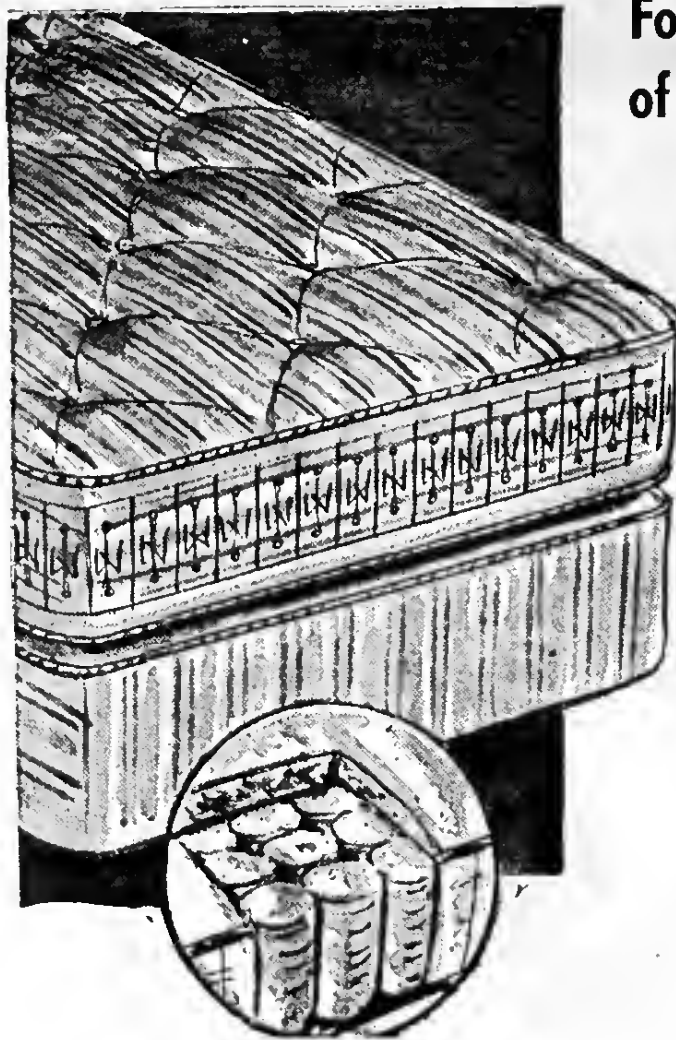
For Years and Years
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Four Qualities Available in
Either Single or Double ...

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Yes, the price is moderate, but the important thing is the construction and quality. Hundreds of pocketed springs, within a firmly stitched GOOD ticking.

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Single, \$89.50

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Giant Tin of Pate

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One of the Handsemit
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The thermostatically controlled
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New 6" Size

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GOURMET

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Corner of Harrison

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Parking Area at Rear of Shop

Mailbox

(Readers are invited to express their thoughts on any subject by writing to Town Topics Mailbox. All letters should be limited to 300 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to withhold letters not deemed in the best public interest, or to delete portions of letters to meet space requirements without altering content. Opinions printed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Call For Justice

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

If your account of what happened to Mrs. Frances Saunders in Township traffic court last week is a sample of Princeton Justice, I think it is time the community took note of the situation.

Any one of us might have been the hapless victim of the accident which brought Mrs. Saunders into Magistrate Gerber's court. Any one of us would have been equally outraged if we had been declared guilty of "careless driving" while the person who was equally at fault was let off without questioning by the court.

According to first-hand accounts from persons who were present in the courtroom, Officer Fred Porter first testified that Mrs. Saunders was travelling in a straight course on a main highway (I presume that she had the right of way) and that she was going about 30 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone. The officer's testimony clearly placed responsibility for the accident on Miss Margaret Zengrando, who had made a left-hand turn into the path of Mrs. Saunders' car. Magistrate Gerber then called on Mrs. Saunders, questioned her briefly, found her guilty of careless driving, and thereupon dismissed the case.

This is indeed a curious way to mete out justice. I do not question the Magistrate's prerogative to find against Mrs. Saunders, but before doing so it would seem that he had a compelling obligation to hear Miss Zengrando's testimony and to rule whether she might also have been careless and to what degree. Common sense suggests that the only person who had any real explaining to do in this case was the 17-year old driver whose left hand turn into the path of the Saunders' car precipitated the accident. It is unlikely that there would have been a collision had Miss Zengrando observed the most elementary principles of highway courtesy or traffic law when making a turn into the face of oncoming traffic. There may have been some extenuating circumstances about which we know nothing, but on the basis of the testimony given, it is difficult to understand the judicial reasoning by which Mrs. Saunders is adjudged the guilty party while the youngster who drove into her path is completely exonerated without so much as a reprimand from the bench.

All of us who value our reputations as careful drivers and our right to operate a motor vehicle in this State are threatened by such capricious actions in our courts. We do not accept lightly the stigma of "careless driver" nor having points assessed against us. We expect the courts to exercise the utmost diligence in getting all the facts before rendering a verdict. In my opinion, Magistrate Gerber acted hastily and unwisely in dismissing this case before he had heard all the evidence. Moreover, he failed to fulfill the responsibilities of his position—protecting our community from drivers who endanger the life and property of others—by not impressing on Miss Zengrando in a forceful manner the seriousness of her action. I wonder if he would have been equally lenient on this youthful driver if Mrs. Saunders or one of her children had been killed in this collision.

BENJAMIN SHIMBERG
26 Cuyler Road

Ed. Note—For more about Mrs. Saunders and new developments in her case, see Topics of the Town.

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U. S. for \$1.50 a year. Keep members of your family and friends informed of news in Princeton by giving them a subscription for the next 12 weeks. Just telephone 3261 or write TOWN TOPICS.

From the Fourth Estate.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been meaning for a long time to tell you how much I enjoy your ably edited and written publication. It is the best paper of its kind I have seen and it seems a little odd to get it for nothing.

Week in, I think, beautifully presented as a reader, I find Town Topics improving steadily. I admired the way you treated the last Princeton election, which presented a delicate problem in view of Dan Coyle's presence on the ticket. I think you showed objectivity and restraint. I speak not as a political jobholder, but from my background as a former editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

RALPH COCHLAN,
Press Secretary
to Governor Meyner
314 Western Way

I'm Glad

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I for one can't wait to see the iron ball go smashing into Lenox Hall. Not that I question for a minute the architectural significance of the building as carefully pointed out in the past year or so

by correspondence in Town Topics.

But it seems to me that no one except for Seminary officials has bothered to insist that design and function must go together. Lenox Hall is a hopeless library physically, but a priceless one in terms of its books.

Though not a Seminary student, I have been most kindly allowed to make use of some of its rare books. It seemed to me then that the books and the effect they might have on the minds of those who read them were the most important facts about the library. Instead of creaking floors, ancient lighting, overcrowding, and the horrifying danger of fire, the Seminary deserves a working library.

Put Lenox Hall in the architectural textbooks—and on with Speed Library.

FRANCIS S. THOMAS

Credit Where It's Due

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As an officer of the Princeton Brailists, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the helpful and informative article about our organization in last week's issue of Town Topics.

—Continued on Page 16

Florence H. Rockwell

GENERAL INSURANCE
718 Prospect Ave. Ext.
Princeton 1-1600-R

CHAN'S
CHINESE RESTAURANT
SHOPPING CENTER
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CANTONESE COOKING
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We have a delightful selection of really fine evening and party bags from France and Belgium. They are priced from \$3.30 to \$18.70, tax included.

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2½ % savings certificates

PRINCETON BANK
and TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE
12 NASSAU ST.

SHOPPING CENTER
BRANCH

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MAILBOX

—Continued from Page 15

However, I would appreciate it if you would correct one error in the report for the benefit of your readers.

You credited two of the Princeton Brailliants' leaders with instituting a wonderful program for blind children now in effect at the Nassau Street elementary school. Actually, the school's principal, Chester R. Stroup, organized the program here and deserves full credit for its successful operation. It is one of several pioneer projects being tried in New Jersey, Ohio and California.

Mrs. MAURIE JARVIS
Treasurer
Wilson Road

Re 'Tea Leaf' Racket

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
I had the black muck, sold several weeks ago from a roving truck, analyzed at Rutgers Agricultural College. The pH, or acidity, factor is 4.2, thus good only for use on broadcast evergreens. When used on any other plants or grass, ground limestone should also be applied (1000 lbs. to 1,000 sq. ft.).

NOTICE

You, our customers, have forced us to move.

(We're not sorry!)

Selling a good tree at a fair price has paid off. We must move to larger quarters.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Formerly sold at
NASSAU AND TILANE
(Near "5 and 10")

NASSAU AND OLDEN
(Next to Kase Kleener)

Now at

SHOPPING CENTER

We will handle the same select Canadian Balsam Christmas trees that you have been buying from us for the past six years. Only more of a selection to choose from.

3,000

Select Canadian
Balsam Trees

3 FEET to 15 FEET
Also

POTTED TREES

HOLLY WREATHS
GREENS

The muck did contain a percentage of organic matter, but not as much as is contained in hyper-humus, a processed product which is sold at retail by volume, not weight, because of its moisture content. The muck purchased by some Princetonians, including me, contained far more moisture than hyper-humus contains, and less organic matter. In buying on a pound basis the bulk of the weight being water, purchasers paid twice as much for something not as good as hyper-humus. On a hyper-humus dealer's scale, the muck should be worked well into the soil 6 to 8 inches deep. Mr. Lippricott added that, if purchasers must buy from liners, they should insist upon a written analysis being left with them. Only then may the authorities have the necessary evidence of misrepresentation!

Yours for a more discerning future.
ONE OF THE SUCKERS

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

Bank Expands Savings Program. The First National Bank of Princeton this week announced changes in its savings account program designed to encourage both small and large savings.

Effective January 1, 2% interest will be paid on savings of \$5 or more, a lowering of the existing \$100 minimum, while the same rate will be paid on accounts of any larger size, thus removing the present \$10,000 ceiling. Interest is computed in January and July, based on minimum balance quarterly.

The improvements in the program reflect the current general rise in interest on investment, according to Paul S. Smith, executive vice-president of the First National. He also reported that savings have risen more slowly in the current year as opposed to 1954.

Dr. Constable Opened Office. Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Dr. W. Pepper Constable to the staff of Princeton Hospital. A resident of Princeton, Dr. Constable has opened an office for the practice of general medicine at the Medical Arts Building.

Graduating from Princeton University with the Class of 1936, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and awarded the Pyne Prize. After receiving his degree from Harvard Medical School in 1941, Dr. Constable served for four years in the Navy Medical Corps during World War II. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

West Windsor Report. West Windsor Township can expect an enrollment of approximately 650 in its two elementary schools by the school year 1959-60. Superin-

tendent James C. Sandilos has reported to the board of education, along with the prediction that the continued upward enrollment trend will last for the next ten years.

Mr. Sandilos gave the board the following breakdown of the school tax dollar: administration 1c, supervision 2½c, instruction 35c, operation 6c, co-ordinate activities 1c, auxiliary agencies 12c, fixed charges 22½c, maintenance 3c, and debt service 16c.

Per pupil costs of education in West Windsor last year amounted to \$444.50 for high school students, \$284.79 for elementary students, making a combined per pupil expenditure of \$366.22 in the district. Mr. Sandilos showed charts and graphs indicating that West Windsor pupils equal or excel national medians in all areas of the curriculum.

—Continued on Page 18

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 231. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS to bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD
AND DRINK

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128½ Nassau St. Closed Sunday

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Housecleaning, Floors Waxed

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hankies

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Swiss-Linen and Prints 50c to \$7.50

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17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Daily 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BONUS



A Special 10% Discount on all
Christmas Purchases

This Christmas Bonus discount
applies to all regular merchandise
sold between now and Dec. 24.

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Telephone 4061

The BRAZIL SHOP

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AFTER
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Ship and Plane Bookings
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82 NASSAU ST. - TEL. 2550
"Over the Balt"

COLD WEATHER

is hard on your car—have
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The Glorious
Illuminator
of the
Jazz Age . . .
The Fitzgerald
Era . . .
The Roaring
'20's . . .
John Held, Jr.
A Retrospective
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The Little Gallery
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Tree Stands from
39c up

Tree Light Sets
from 89c up

Tree Decorations

Urken Supply Co.

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Open Every Evening and
Sundays from Now
Until Xmas



THIS RIDDLE'S NO NURSERY RHYME: Mrs. Pearl Graves (left) and Mrs. Nancy McGill, teachers at Princeton Nursery School, discuss the subject of low-cost rental units in Princeton. Their thoughts on the matter appear below, with six other viewpoints, as part of Question of the Week. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

(Readers of Town Topics are invited to submit timely or interesting suggestions for Question of the Week).

Question: How urgent is Princeton's need for low-cost rental units?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Mrs. Pearl Graves, 246 Witherspoon Street, school teacher: I think the need is very desperate in Princeton from what I have observed since moving here 15 months ago. I realize it from personal experience as well as from reading newspaper stories and listening to public speeches. I feel extremely lucky to have found even a room, but under the circumstances — my mother lives with me and I have furniture for seven rooms in storage—I really need a larger place, and they're tough to find at the right price. I'm not critical of what I've got, but there's a great need for larger apartments. There are many others in my boat; in fact, the boat's overcrowded.

Mrs. Nancy McGill, 416-B Devereux Street, school teacher: I feel there is a very urgent need. I'm fortunate enough now to be in a University project, since my husband is a graduate student, but we didn't get it until the last minute and, at the time, we were about to be forced out of a sublease situation. We found that prices were exorbitant at the few places which were available when we were looking. Princeton is losing many people who would be wonderful citizens because they have to move to outside communities.

Robert King, 89 Birch Avenue, First National Bank guard: It's very urgent. I haven't had any personal problem, but I have many friends who have experienced real housing difficulties due to high costs. I'm a veteran, but fellows who aren't vets have a lot of trouble finding decent accommodations. I think there should be apartments here for medium-class people, not just project apartments for families in the lower income brackets.

Mrs. James Arnold Jr., 232 Edgerstone Road, homemaker: You asked the right person. My husband was with Veterans Emergency Housing for a number of years, so I learned about local

rental problems first-hand. Ever since we came to Princeton seventeen years ago, it's been a terrible problem. My husband and I don't have the problem now because we've built our own home. But not everybody is able to build. Some people will want to kill me, but I think we need some garden-type apartments—and we really need some good apartments for transients, who are many in number here. I can personally vouch for the fact that the University takes care of its own, but white collar workers have a desperate need.

Cortland Williams, 11 Rosedale Road, painter: I'd say it was pretty urgent. There's lots of rooming here, but more low-cost rentals would eliminate a great deal of congestion in many houses. Princeton's numerous migrants, coming in and out, can't find adequate places so must keep moving in search of the right spot. With additional houses, we could eliminate that and make people happy to boot. Landlords, renting every possible cranny and overcharging, are taking advantage of roomers. I don't like that kind of a deal.

Mrs. Ethel McNinch, Trenton, worker in trust department of First National Bank of Princeton: It's a great need, and I think low-cost rental units would be very nice. But where could they be built? Many people need them; yet, they would have to be built outside of town, which would defeat part of their purpose. I tried to find an apartment in Princeton, but they were too expensive and there was never any place to park overnight.

Albert Mennelo, 130 Jefferson Road, tailor: I think costs in Princeton are pretty high. We could definitely use some low-cost rental housing. I own my own home, so it's no problem for me, but I have friends who have had all kinds of trouble. And look at Witherspoon Street—our second main street and, for the most part, it's lined with houses that should be replaced. Why don't they build some attractive low-cost rentals in that district, where it's badly needed?

Elmer H. Leigh, The Great Road, carpenter: It's needed very urgently, I'd say. Especially for

—Continued on Page 18

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

Laidlaw & Co. to Move. The Princeton offices of Laidlaw and Company, now located in the First National Bank Building, will be moved to the corner of Palmer Square West and Hulfish Street, it was announced this week. The firm hopes to occupy its new premises, the former home of Sears, Roebuck in Princeton, by Monday.

The Princeton office, organized in 1952, will continue to specialize in investment advisory services to individuals and institutions in the Princeton area as well as offering general brokerage services in its new office. With headquarters in New York, the firm of Laidlaw and Company now has branches in Washington, Boston, Montreal, Toronto and other cities.

In announcing the move, co-managers Watts S. Humphrey and Tristram B. Johnson also disclosed the appointment of J. Edwin Wilson as Head Trader in the Princeton office. Mr. Wilson, who organized the trading departments of E. A. Baker and Son and Tooker and Company, retired from a position as secretary and treasurer of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., in July.

The co-managers stated that "with the additional space, we will now be able to offer the residents of Princeton and neighboring communities the services available in any New York or Philadelphia investment brokerage office." The office is also contemplating the addition to its facilities of a "Trans-Lux," which will make it possible for customers to watch all security transactions on the New York Stock Exchange as they take place.

Another Princeton firm, Horizons, Inc. announced this week that its Princeton offices are now consolidated in the First National Bank Building. Horizons had maintained a part of its staff at 10 Nassau Street, with the switch effected when the law firm of French and Cook moved to that location and relinquished its offices in the bank building.

PTA Meeting Planned. The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Paul's School will hold a Father's Night as its regular monthly meeting for December. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Teachers and sisters will be in their classrooms from 7 to 8 that evening to meet the parents of their pupils. The evening's program will feature Joseph P. Donahue speaking on "Writing or Printing in the Early Ages of Elementary Education," while Dalton Pritchard will address the group on "The Role of Memory in Grammar School Education."

Group discussion will follow the talks. The sixth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. Robert Bancroft and Mrs. Charles Saliez, will serve refreshments.

League Conducting Sale. The Princeton League of Women Voters is conducting its sale of "New Jersey Citizen's Date Books" again this year as a fund-raising project. The books are now on sale at the Princeton Book Mart, Hinkson's, the University Store, Frederick Harris, Center Stationer's and Pennington Pharmacy.

A project of the league for many years, the books are pocket-size engagement calendars containing such voter information as how and when to register, the names of officials and a map of New Jersey's Congressional districts. Those serving on the committee handling the sale are Mrs. A. D. Chiquoine, Mrs. E. S. Gryzbek, Mrs. Mark Heald, Mrs. John Helmick, Mrs. Bert Kostant, Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, Mrs. Clifford Lamar, Mrs. David Pines and Mrs. Robert Sauber.

Hon Honor Roll. Four Hun School students from Princeton have been named to the school's honor roll for the first marking period. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, has announced.

James Tidey, son of Mrs. Frank Tidey of Washington Road, shares the school's academic leadership with one other student, both having averages of 87.2. Gordon M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker of 151 Patton Avenue, follows with an average of 86.8.

Others on the honor roll include Alan G. Frank Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the Great Road, and Stephen R. Griffing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Griffing, 234 Prospect Avenue.

—Continued on Page 19

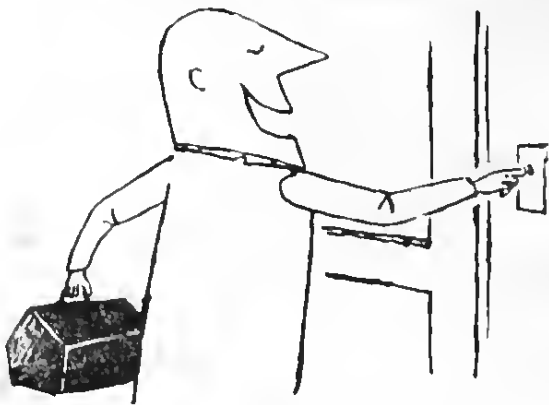
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page 17

people who earn about \$60 or \$70 a week and should be paying around \$50 a month for rent—at least, well under \$100. They're paying too much, however, and there's a good chance that many of them will have nothing to live on in later life because they must dig into their savings to pay high rents today. Property values are high, sure, and landlords probably have to ask pretty high rents, but they're asking too much—and there ought to be some low-cost rentals. There's an even bigger problem, though—there doesn't seem to be any place near where they could be built.

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THE PLAYS THE THING—unless Wesley Smith gets ordered far from Ft. Dix at the outset of his military service. That's what he and his talented wife, Lola, one of Broadway's newest and brightest stars, are discussing in their Princeton apartment at one of his last meals before donning khaki. They agree on Princeton as a place to live, after only three months here, and hope Uncle Sam cooperates. For more about the girl who dreams of playing Juliet and her Greek-teaching private, see below.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 18

Shining Star In Our Sky. Princetonians may have been surprised to learn from a cover of Life magazine this fall that one of their neighbors is a "dazzling" young Broadway star, but, to those who knew Lola Smith before she moved here, the appearance must have seemed inevitable. For Lola Smith has been shooting to the head of her galaxy with gay-white-light-year speed. She arrived in New York City only three years ago with a solid

dramatic background but no real reason, like two uncles named Rodgers and Hammerstein, to expect sudden success. She was pleasantly stunned, then, to earn an attractive supporting role in "Time Out For Ginger" less than a month after her arrival. "I was very lucky, and I happened to have a good reading the day of the tryouts," according to her own report on assignment No. 1.

Good work in "Ginger" led quickly to an assortment of roles, small and large, on most of television's leading dramatic pro-

grams, including Studio One, Robert Montgomery Presents and the U. S. Steel Hour ("My best TV performance so far"). And all of these acting triumphs resulted, quite naturally, in a lead for Lola in "The Young and Beautiful," which closed two weeks ago after an eight-month run on Broadway. "It was a really good production, with no corners cut and plenty of wonderful sets and expensive costumes," the 24-year-old star commented. "Though the backers lost some money, I felt we made fine progress, especially when you consider we had no

"name" players and therefore no advance sale." Critics and theatergoers alike were convinced of Lola's progress, as evidenced by glowing reviews and Life's tribute: "With a pale-faced intensity that is both touching and terrifying, Lola . . . gives a dazzling performance as a neurotic teenager . . ."

Time to Inherit the Wind. Now that Princeton's latest claim to theatrical fame has undeniably made the grade with her first Broadway lead, what next? "There are lots of things in the wind," she said, "but nothing definite. Of course, I'd like to do something different. The most exciting thing is not to do the same thing over and over. It's more fun to be actress than a type."

So far—ever since she landed her first eye-catching roles in productions at the University of Washington—Lola has been improving herself as an "actress" by playing "different" personalities in different media. Sandwiched between her video portrayals and "the immense part" in "Beautiful" were tasty bit roles in "East of Eden," a thoroughly appealing motion picture, and "Strange Lady in Town," one of Hollywood's less digestible offerings of 1955.

"While I enjoy working in movies and for TV, Broadway is it" as far as I'm concerned," the pretty, long-haired commuter admitted.

Lola makes her home in a third-floor flat at 15 University Place, where her husband, Wesley, happily shared accommodations with her until called into the Army last week. An instructor in classical languages at Princeton University, since September, Pvt. Smith will be a visitor only during his basic training period—that is, unless the powers-that-be decide not to provide him with nearby Army duty.

Born in Kansas, Lola met her husband at the University of

Washington, where he first became interested in Greek as well as Lola. They were married seven years ago and, while it has not always been easy to join the paths of two demanding careers, they sometimes had to limit their hours together to the weekends, when Lola was busy in New York and Wesley was attending Harvard Graduate College, and there have aided each other and strengthened marriage along with two tough vocations.

Right now, Lola's next role is an important item, but not half as important as those orders from Uncle Sam.

—Continued on Page 22

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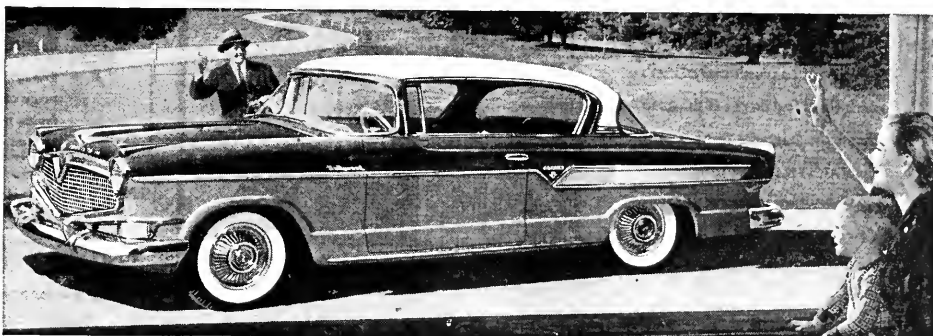
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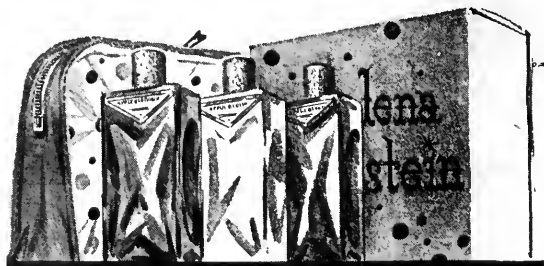
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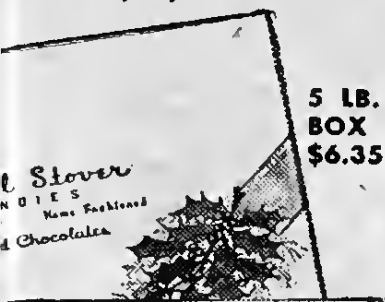
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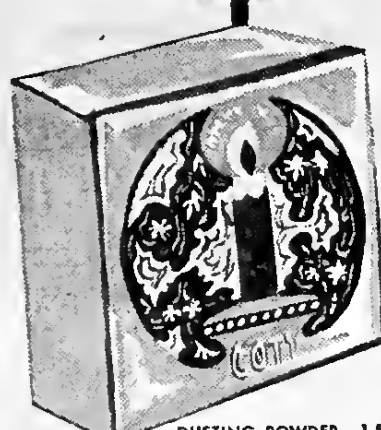
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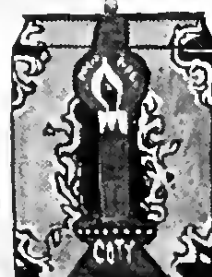
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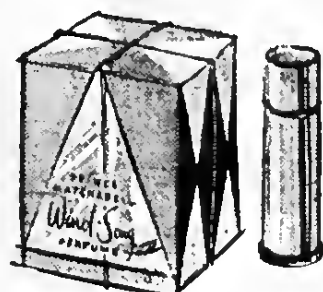
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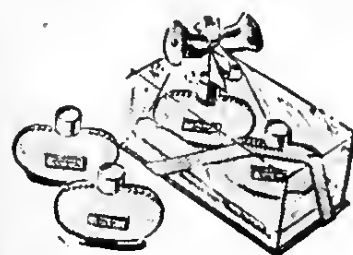
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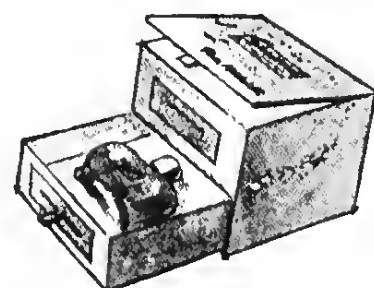
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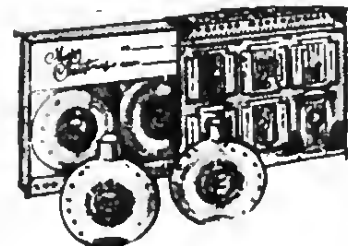
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THAR SHE FLOWS: Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker points to spot where the Princeton Sanitary Center's new settling and sterilization tank helps route more than 2,000,000 gallons of chlorine-treated water into the Millstone River each day. The modern tank is one of several high-priced reasons why an appropriation of \$200,000 was necessary for additions to the progressive plant on River Road. For more about latest developments at the center, see *Topics of the Town*. (Alan Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 19

\$200,000 Hole in Ground. Almost a quarter of a million dollars was appropriated last year for much-needed improvements at Princeton Sanitary Center on River Road. At the time, Princetonians—if they gave the matter any thought at all—probably figured it was an expensive price to pay for another big hole in the ground. They were wrong.

"We bought an awful lot of stuff for the money," I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, observed this week as he toured the center, studying construction progress on the large-scale improvements. "Work will be completed in less than two weeks, and then we'd like to have all residents of the area visit the center to see what we've done with a sizeable chunk of their money."

Mr. Riker wasn't kidding when he issued his blanket invitation to citizens of the community. He and the men who operate the Sanitary Center have always been proud of their plant, often luring their counterparts from other municipalities to look at the Princeton center's pretty 200-acre woodland setting and the cleanliness of its overall operation. They are convinced the new improvements make it more of an easy-on-the-eye-ful.

"One time we were so impressed by the handsome plant and its surrounding acres of trees," the Borough Engineer recalled, with a smile, "that we called it Millstone Park. Then, we decided that was going just a little bit too far and changed the name to Sanitary Center."

Capacity Doubled, Labor Saved. For the record, here are the new features visitors will view when they go to the center: A modern incinerator furnace with a 14-foot diameter and revolving stoker that will double capacity; a labor-saving ash pit that will enable dump trucks to back directly under the furnace for ash deposits; a final settling and sterilization tank for sewage disposal; a big circular sludge digestion tank with adjacent building for a high-pressure decomposition heater; and fancy new sewage measuring devices.

Visitors should be interested to learn that the center's improvements have been built by a Princeton firm, the Golden Construction Co. Already tabbed "a darned good job" by Mr. Riker and Harry J. Kahny, plant superintendent, the big project—\$134,925 for incinerator developments and \$69,825 for sewage disposal facilities—represents the first such work on complete units by the local company.

The Twain Shall Meet

By a somewhat complex but effective correlation of estimated population figures, based on recent increases and expected increases, and sewage disposal figures, based on increases in water consumption and sewage flow, Princeton officials came up with proof positive that Sanitary Center improvements were necessary this year. (See story, this page)

The correlation also revealed some interesting trends in Borough and Township populations. For instance, when the center was first opened in 1932, the Borough paid 66.6 percent of water consumption costs as opposed to 20.6 percent by the University and only 12.4 percent by the Township. This year, as a result of population changes, the Borough paid 47.3 percent, the University was assessed 21.3 percent and the Township's share was up to 31.3 percent.

What does the Sanitary Center's crystal ball indicate for the future? A Princeton area population of at least 27,500—a maximum of 30,000—by 1965. Of greater significance, the Township's fast-growing population will equal the Borough's citizenry in 1970, or thereabouts.

Mr. Riker explained the necessity for the major improvements, which will keep Princeton ahead of sewage and garbage demands for at least 10 years, by noting the area's tremendous population growth since World War II and pointing out that there have been no other major improvements since the plant was originally built for \$1 million 23 years ago. At that time, the center was designed to handle 2,000,000 gallons of water per day through its sewage disposal machinery.

Now, thanks to the influx of new people and the construction of new research and educational centers in the Borough and Township, the plant's machinery must handle up to 2,500,000 gallons daily. The estimate for 1965, based on all available trends: 3,150,000 gallons.

An Expensive Proposition. Emphasizing that some of the biggest expenditures of big cities are devoted to sanitation, the Borough Engineer said Princeton's leaders have successfully avoided State Health Department orders by effecting small improvements at the Sanitary Center, as needed, and now by constructing long-range additions without being told to do so. "We've had no complaints from the health depart-

ment or Princeton residents in over 20 years," he reported.

Mr. Riker noted that, in addition to the plant's scenic splendor and the fact that it has always been ready to meet future requirements, proper control of its 2,000,000-gallon flow into the Millstone—and, from thence, into the Raritan—has eliminated cause for complaints. "By using correct amounts of chlorine, we have actually improved the content of the Millstone bacteria-wise," he said. "Constant chemical analyses have shown that the river is much more germ-free below our plant than above it."

Princeton's growth has been reflected in demands on the incinerator as well as the sewage disposal operation. During the past year, for example, its furnaces have burned 7,854 tons of refuse—a jump of 1,300 tons over 1954. The 23 percent increase was attributed largely to the birth of the Princeton Shopping Center.

As a result of this tremendous furnace use, Bernard F. Shaughnessy, one of the country's leading incinerator inventors and designers, has been called in to supervise work on the new incinerator. Reportedly, the mammoth turntable grate he has installed is the most modern in the world.

Six regular employees, plus three temporary workers during the current period of construction, are needed to run the Sanitary Center under Supt. Kahny's supervision. Also, the talents of Professor Stephen M. Slaby, Princeton University, were utilized for drawings and planning in blueprinting of the new plant improvements.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to *TOWN TOPICS* for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY \$1.25 from now until June.

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We've Added CULLIGAN Soft Water Service
To Give You the Best in Rug Cleaning

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883 State Road Princeton 1-0720

NOTICE

Qualifications for Voting Membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the by-laws of Princeton Hospital Corporation, as amended at the annual meeting held on February 22, 1954, only those persons who have contributed **DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1955 DIRECTLY TO THE PRINCETON HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIP FUND** the sum of \$5.00 annual or the sum of \$100.00 for a lifetime membership will be eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees or to vote for Trustees at the annual meeting of the Corporation to be held on February 27, 1956.

- This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of the qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF PRINCETON HOSPITAL**



Give Yourself More Christmas Joy In '56

Don't let bill bother interfere with your enjoyment of the holiday season next year. Make sure you've plenty of cash in advance by joining our '56 Christmas Club now. You won't miss the small amount you save each week . . . and you'll certainly notice the difference your Christmas Club check makes in your enjoyment of the holidays. You won't have a budget worry in the world! Get details now.

**NASSAU SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

178 Nassau St.

Walter B. Foster, Secretary

Progressive With Small "p." Discussing the ever-important subject of pre-high school preparation, B. Woodhill Davis, superintendent of the Princeton public school system, told members of the Princeton High School Lay Council, at their November meeting, that every child in the system is an integral part of the end product. "There is an integrated process throughout the whole system," he stressed, adding that best results can only be obtained through "the combined effort of all schools and faculties."

In support of his comments, Mr. Davis introduced leaders of the various pre-high school grade levels and divisions to the Lay Council. These educators briefly outlined the work of their particular departments, with Chester R. Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street elementary school, summing up the situation. "We have a progressive system—with a small 'p,'" he observed, emphasizing that "we have combined the best in traditional education with the best in progressive education."

Following presentation of all the leaders' ideas, Mr. Davis said he wanted "to tie this whole thing together." His conclusions: (1) Reading is strongly fundamental to success in high school, but Princeton gains this strength through preparation in fundamentals rather than remedial reading, having eliminated specialized remedial reading teachers 10 years ago. (2) PHS realizes that all sending districts cannot provide "all the extras" offered by the local system, but they do more testing and checking upon each pupil. (3) Such individual treatment is an important part of every elementary program, as it

Red Flag Means "Go"

A red flag posted above the bulletin board at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets will indicate that the ice on Lake Carnegie between the Harrison Street bridge and the University Boat House is safe for skating. Peter McCrohan of 278 Hamilton Avenue, winter sports director for the Princeton Playgrounds Committee, will again supervise the testing of the ice on the skating area. He is a sergeant in the Borough Police Department.

Warning flags will be posted over the skating area where the ice is too thin. Skaters have also been warned that the ice under the Harrison Street and Washington Road bridges is always too thin for safety.

A parking area, complete with benches and floodlights, has been provided for the convenience of the skaters across Lake Carnegie from the University Boat House. These facilities have been furnished by the Playgroup Committee.

is carried right through high school and is considered vital preparation for college.

With the superintendent's concluding thoughts in mind, council members decided to devote some of their January meeting to a discussion of the sending districts' different problems. Stewart Peyton of Montgomery Township, council chairman, urged the discussion after representatives of other districts indicated their interest in pooling ideas.

Current members of the PHS Lay Council, which serves in an advisory capacity and helps draw

the sending districts closer to the high school, are Mr. Peyton; Arthur Westcott, Franklin Township; Samuel K. Hunt, Hopewell Borough; Heinz von Schuching, Lawrence Township; William C. West, Plainsboro Township; Mrs. Julie Charney, Rocky Hill Borough; Mrs. George Stevens, South Brunswick Township; George W. Leck and John L. Broderick, both of West Windsor Township; Mrs. A. M. Niese, Meyer Goldstein and Alda V. Bedford, all of Princeton Township; and Mrs. Wilbur Young, Professor Frank Craven and Mrs. Irving Robinson, all of Princeton Borough.

PHS faculty members on the council are Mrs. Glenda Richards, Miss Louise Cogswold, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Frank Soda and William Alston. Other council participants are Mrs. Fred Coley, PTA representative; Mrs. J. Seymour Montgomery, member-at-large; Mrs. C. D. Perkins, Board of Education; William H. Rhodes, PHS principal; and Mr. Davis.

Three ETS Appointments Named. Dr. John K. Hemphill has been named a Research Associate at Educational Testing Service, according to an announcement by Dr. Henry Chauncey, president. Holder of a Ph.D. degree in Industrial Psychology from the University of Maryland, Dr. Hemphill will devote his research to the study of executive performance in business, a study initiated at ETS last spring.

Walter G. Raine has received an appointment with the ETS staff as an Associate in Research. Mr. Raine received his Master's degree in Educational Psychology from the University of Chicago and will be concerned with study in the area of personality.

Joining the ETS Staff Development—Continued on Page 24

HARD TO GET—

Suits With Vests — \$69.50

Come in—see this fine selection of three piece suits

HARRY BALLOT, Co.

20 Nassau Street

Gifts for Christmas

Lingerie
Sweaters
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and Lots of Others!

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20 Nassau Street

The car says "GO" and the price won't stop you!



That long and lovely creation shown in action above—glamorous with smartly distinctive car-of-the-future styling and packed with all the terrific "go" suggested by its fast and flowing lines—is actually a member of Pontiac's lowest-priced series, the value-setting 860 line. And here's what this information means to you!

Whatever your new-car plans for '56—even if you're shopping at the bottom of the price scale—this big and beautiful mile-shrinker can be yours!

You can now look forward to luxuriating in the gracious comfort and solid roadability made possible by a man-sized 122" wheelbase—just about as long as they come!

You can now expect to enjoy the finest, smoothest performance that ever set pulses

racing—blazing Strato-Streak performance from the most modern and efficient V-8 engine that ever powered a car.

You can plan on it, definitely, because there's not a thing to stop you—as the figure on the price tag plainly shows.

For instance, your favorite body style in the 860 series carries a price within a whisper of the cost of the smaller, lighter-powered lowest-priced cars! And that's just the start.

We're trading right now to set an all-time record for December. When you've heard our deal you may very well discover that there's virtually no difference in price at all!

Come in and confirm that the 860 is the easiest car to want and to buy that ever came your way. The proof is easy—just take the wheel and go as you've never gone before!

IT'S A FACT—YOU CAN HAVE ALL OF PONTIAC'S BIG-CAR GLAMOUR AND GO FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF 44 MODELS OF THE "LOW-PRICED THREE."

'56 STRATO-STREAK

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19 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 3464



Princeton Hospital's volunteer-operated Infant Picture Service, which makes it possible for mothers to purchase pictures of their newly-born children, has turned over \$743 to the Hospital for the purchase of a new incubator for the Hospital Nursery. Seen here with the new incubator, outside of "Nursery C", are the six volunteers who have directed the project during the past year (left to right): Mrs. John Milligan, Chairman; Mrs. S. W. Fougere; Mrs. Harry W. Zoll; Mrs. Albert Horner; Mrs. Frank A. Heacock; and Mrs. Ray Kell.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 23

ment Division as Head of the Mathematics Section is Dr. Sheldon S. Meyers, who has had experience in both high school and elementary school teaching. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University this year.

Dr. Hemphill resides at 892 Princeton-Kingston Road and Dr. Myers is living at 24 Madison Street. Mr. Raine is living in Hopewell.

Baby Pictures Aid Babies. Proceeds from the picture service instituted two years ago at Princeton Hospital have made it possible to invest \$743 in a new incubator for the hospital nursery. It was reported this week by Administrator John W. Kaufman. The service permits parents to buy pictures of their newly-arrived children, taken just a few hours after the infants' births.

Organized two years ago by Mr. Donald W. Griffin as part of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, the service was initially sponsored by the Methodist Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Van Deventer. For

the past year it has been directed by Mrs. John Milligan, assisted by Mrs. Ray Kell, Mrs. Frank A. Heacock, Mrs. Albert Horner, Mrs. S. W. Fougere and Mrs. Harry W. Zoll.

Hospital Elections Near. The Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital has issued a reminder to members of the Princeton community that according to the provisions of the Hospital's by-laws, it is necessary for all members to make their yearly contributions of "not less than \$5" to the Hospital before the end of the year in order to retain their voting privileges. Members who make a contribution of \$100 or more to the membership fund receive life membership.

Nominations for the office of trustee will be open from January 15 through midnight of February 1. These will be made public 15 days previous to the annual meeting to be held February 27.

Members who retain their voting privileges through contribution may nominate trustees and vote in the annual election. The five trustees whose terms expire at the hospital corporation's annual meeting are George W. Conover, Elmer W. Engstrom, George

R. Meyers, Joseph J. Redding and Dilman M. K. Smith.

Two Items Mark Progress. While there was no construction on planning news to report this week from Plainboro, scene of announced and to-be-announced major building projects, there were two progress tidbits worth noting.

First, the Food Machinery & Chemical Corporation appointed Dr. Emil Ott to the position of director of central chemical research which means he will supervise activities at the multi-million dollar research center for FMC's chemical divisions that is being constructed on Walker-Gordon property near Princeton. Second, Fulmer & Bowers of Princeton were announced as the architects for a new ultra-modern Premier Foods structure in New York.

Dr. Ott, one of the country's foremost authorities in industrial chemistry who has been director of research with the Hercules Powder Company for the past 16 years, will transfer from FMC's New York City executive offices to the nearby center as soon as the plant is completed, probably next July. He will direct long-range research projects in organics, polymers, plastics, tracer techniques, high temperature and high pressure processes and other areas of potential interest to the six operating chemical divisions.

The Fulmer & Bowers project, fourth new building to be planned for Premier Foods by the Princeton firm, will be a warehouse, office and distribution center for Francis H. Leggett & Company, manufacturing wholesalers and distributors for the food corporation. Part of Premier Foods' overall modernization and expansion program, it will be completed late next year on East River property in the Port Morris area of the Bronx.

Thistle Lodge Elects Leaders. Thistle Lodge No. 229, Daughters of Scotia, has chosen Mrs. Constance Henderson as chief daughter for the coming year. The officers were installed at the lodge's meeting Friday.

Other officers chosen by the group are Mrs. Christine Carnegie, sub-chief daughter; Mrs. Loretta DeWitt, past chief daughter; Mrs. Agnes Conklin, Mrs. Mary Young, and Mrs. Sarah Forsyth, secretaries; Mrs. Harriet Montgomery, treasurer; and Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, Mrs. Jean McDowell, Mrs. Jean Toole, Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Mary Dempsey. The officers were installed by Mrs. Minnie Murdoch, grand deputy.

Ansell Named Jaycee Counsel. Edward O. Ansell, patent attorney for the Radio Corporation of America, has been named legal counsel for the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce by state president George Pagonis. The appointment was made at the Fall Assembly of the Jaycee in Camden.

Formerly a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Ansell recently headed the Princeton Jaycee Voice of Democracy contest. Other delegations will be sent to the contest.

Books Say 'Merry Christmas' Best

BOOKS are the easiest of all gifts to select, yet the most correct. Buyers of book gifts needn't worry about size or color scheme or whether he or she already has one. No one ever receives too many books. Even the person who rarely buys books himself will be flattered by the gift of books.

There is a book gift for every age and every interest. Price is no problem — books come in every price range. Besides, with books more than anything else, it's the idea behind the gift that counts.

PRINCETON BOOK MART

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If the season's the reason—

you're temporarily out of the buying business—here's an idea! There's no surer, more convenient way to borrow extra cash than a visit or phone call to the best trained staff in the consumer finance business—at HFC—Household Finance Corporation.

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Safety Steering Wheel
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COMMUNITY PROGRESS REPORT

TOWNSHIP ZONING: Passed Tuesday after three months of public discussion and a year of work. (See Topics of the Town).

COMMUNITY CHEST: More than \$130,000 in till, with minimum goal of \$134,715 now in sight.

CONSTRUCTION: Lenox Hall gutted, ready for razing late this week, and new Speer Library for Seminary 400 days away; Princeton High School additions two weeks ahead of schedule; St. Paul's Church on schedule.

PARKING: None.

TRAFFIC SAFETY: No fatalities, one serious injury since start of holiday campaign November 21. (See Topics of the Town).

NASSAU STREET: Still full of holes and harassed by excavation barriers, but the end's not far off.

INDUSTRY: None, though new, important expansion announcements expected out of Plainsboro soon.

SHOPPING CENTER: Sheriff's sale scheduled for noon December 21 at county courthouse, Trenton.

HOUSING: \$11,000 payment of \$76,000 grant to study substandard area received from federal government, but tedious nine-month survey just under way. Much speculation over proposed new apartment project. (See Topics of the Town).

NEW HOMES: None in Borough, 29 in Township.

NEWEST PRINCETONIANS: 23 boys, 17 girls (born in November).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 24

gates from Princeton to the assembly were Jaycee Director Dana B. Copp and President Leonard F. Newton.

GOC Fund Report. With \$1245 raised toward the goal of \$1,500 for its Building Fund, the Princeton Ground Observer Corps post this week issued a report acknowledging the support given it by members of the Princeton community. Plans for the new post have been completed and are being submitted to local contractors for final bids.

Members of the building committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Allwine, devoted both their financial support and time to the project, including some 16 two-hour meetings concerning the fund campaign and the plans for the new shelter. Members of the committee include Walter B. Foster, Jr., treasurer; Gerrit H. Cortelyou, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry E. Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane Gulick, Joseph Federici, Gerrit V. D. Cortelyou, George C. Alexander, C. R. Leder, Lawrence J. Swinburne and Harry E. Hutchinson.

Meeting at Borough Hall and at the homes of the members, this committee carried on some 200 hours of correspondence and tabulation required in the drive. All meetings were open to the entire

GOC, and many donated their services in the planning sessions.

A number of locations in the Princeton area as well as a number of observer posts in other communities were visited by committee members in their planning for the shelter improvement. The group also worked closely with the GOC Filter Center.

Work on the fund drive was greatly aided by contributions of such necessities as postage, radio time and artists' services. The Public Service Company has also donated telegraph poles to be used in the foundation for the new shelter.

Mail campaigning, personal solicitation and a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Silver Mile" sidewalk drive all aided in the collection of funds for the GOC. The Princeton post will welcome additional contributions toward its \$1,500 goal.

MS Christmas Party Planned. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a Christmas party for MS patients Monday at 8 p. m. in the Lawrence Township Junior High School. The building, made available for use by the Lawrence Township Board of Education, is without steps and built on one floor to facilitate the use of wheel chairs.

Wheel chairs and super market carts will be furnished for the convenience of the handicapped MS patients, according to Milton

G. White, chapter vice-chairman. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be on hand to assist the patients and to serve refreshments.

At the party, Dr. Emil Frankel, chapter chairman, will review the work of the chapter during the year. Edward Gryzbek of Princeton, a paraplegic who was one of the first members of the Central Jersey Chapter of the MS Society, will be the evening's principal speaker. Patients and volunteer workers needing transportation to the meeting should call Mr. White (tel. 2566-W).

Institute Parties Planned. The Christmas Committee and volunteer workers at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Princeton are planning Christmas parties for over 1,100 patients this year. Being held for the third year, the parties will take place during the week of December 19.

Parties for both child and adult patients of the Institute will be held. Refreshments, stockings filled by the Junior Red Cross, Christmas music and games will all be featured in the affairs, staged with the assistance of the Institute personnel, Gray Ladies and other volunteers.

Service at Miss Fine's. French, German, English and American music will be a part of the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service at Miss Fine's School next Friday, December 16, at 4:40 p. m. in the auditorium. The service is under the direction of Miss Nancy Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Robert Davidson.

The Madrigal Group, the Glee Club and classes from the middle school will participate. Soloists will be Ellen Levy, Anne Ramus and Beth MacNeil, while Elise Brumfiel, Wendy Coppage, Fiona Morgan and Margaret Smith will play recorders.

Miss Fine's lower school will present in pantomime "The First Christmas" on Wednesday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Selections from the Bible will be read by a voice choir of fourth grade students, with Addison Hanan, Nancy Carey, Donna Maxwell, Norman Armour, William Hamill, Ricky Eckels and Daryl Goodrich taking special parts.

Many Answer TB Plea. An impressive total of 1,320 replies, each containing money in varying amounts, has been received by the Princeton Tuberculosis League since 5,488 letters filled with Christmas Seals were dispatched several weeks ago. Such was the optimistic report this week from Mrs. Shove Palmer, chairman of PTL's 1955 Seals campaign, who told a meeting of the league's board of directors that she hoped many more Princeton area residents would answer the plea.

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Instant Coffee,4 oz. 85c

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Here's the handy, smart
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The Smart Set Fitted Case,
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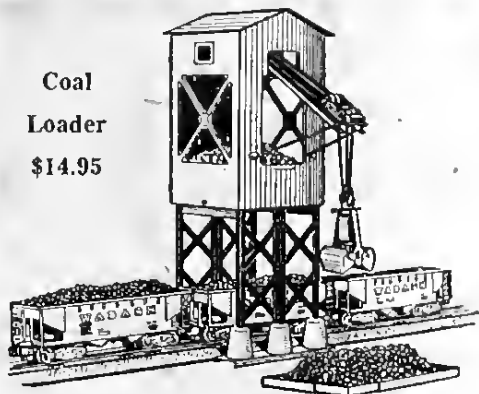
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Friday 9 to 9

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BASIS... Millions every day are enjoying
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Get heaps of suds for laundry and
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Guard against these ex-
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354 Nassau St. Tel. 1511

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 25

dents would reply to the plea be-
fore the holidays are over.

Mrs. T. Hart Anderson Jr.,
board member in charge of post-
ers and booths for the drive, said
her volunteers will set up tables
for the sale of additional Seals
at the University Store and First
National Bank throughout the
coming week. Observing that
Seals also are on sale at Hinkson's
stationery store, Dr. W. H. Yark,
PTL president, commented that
the hoard is "thoroughly pleased"
with campaign results to date and
noted that the success is due to
"preparations being well-set by
board members."

In re-emphasizing the great
need for funds with which to
fight tuberculosis, Dr. Yark re-
ferred to a health article released
this week to the state's weekly
newspapers, written by Dr. Harry
J. White, president of the New
Jersey Tuberculosis and Health
Association. Dr. White wrote that,
in 1954, the state recorded 3,650
cases of TB, a new all-time high
and 500 more cases than were re-
corded in 1948.

The big difficulty, according to
Dr. White, is widespread "complac-
ency" in reporting cases of the
disease to doctors because afflicted
persons know they stand a
good chance of recovery due to
improved treatment facilities, re-
search and the "wonder drugs." Actually, the TB death rate in
New Jersey has been cut from
1,388 in 1948 to 558 last year, but
more money must be spent to
stress the importance of an early
diagnosis and thereby reduce the
number of cases, Dr. White stat-
ed.

"Christmas Around the World."
The annual observance here of
"Christmas Around the World"
will be sponsored by the Y-Teen
Department of the YWCA next
Thursday, December 15, from 8
to 9 p.m. at the 4 Green Street
YW Center. The program will be
kept short to enable families and
their children to attend.

Among the countries to be in-
cluded in the observance are:
Italy, Scotland, India, China, Ger-
many, Sweden, Philippines,
France, Puerto Rico and Japan.
Decorations, stories, carols, re-
freshments and costumed per-
formers will represent each coun-
try.

Student chairman for the pro-
gram is Jean Schrader, assisted
by Elizabeth Wilson and mem-
bers of the Sub Deb Club, re-
freshments; Carla Johnson, Helen
Maurer, Janice Caraway and Miss
Schrader, program; Helen Sween-
ey and Gay Thompson, decora-
tions; Helen Sweeney, Ann Ar-
monia and Joan Hill, publicity.

The Y-Teen department has es-
tablished a Leadership Corps,
composed of girls especially se-
lected for past interest in YW
activities and leadership qualifica-
tions. They will aid the Y-Teen
program by acting as assistant di-
rectors, teachers, office assistants
and chairmen of special events.

The corps has elected Nancy
Yeoman president; Julia Somer-
ville, vice-president, and Sandy
Rolf, secretary-treasurer. Publi-
cation of a Y-Teen newspaper is
planned, with Mildred Church as
editor, assisted by Jewell Ken-
nedy and Nancie Beckman.

Service Officer Named. Henry J.
Frank of 273 Jefferson Road, ser-
vice officer of Princeton Post 76,
American Legion, has been ap-
pointed County Service Officer by
Mercer County Commander Fred-
erick C. Ryan.

Mr. Frank has attended the ser-
vice officers' conference in Tren-
ton, which included planning for
the handling of veterans claims
for pensions, compensation and
hospitalization by the Legion in
the coming year.

Penns Neck Club Donates.
Members of the Penns Neck Com-
munity Club at their regular busi-
ness meeting voted donations to-
talling \$300 from the club funds.
It was also planned to sponsor
decoration of the Christmas tree
at the Penns Neck Circle.

Donations were voted as fol-
lows: Donnelly Memorial Hospi-
tal, \$50; Salvation Army, \$75;
Trenton Rescue Mission, \$25;
Trenton Times Poor Kiddies
Fund, \$50; Dutch Neck Volunteer
Fire Company, \$50, and West
Windsor Township teen-agers
program \$50.



Willard L. Still



Garland A. Gillette

Service Men's Notes. Willard L.
Still, son of Mrs. Rita Still, 75
Clay Street, has been appointed a
right guide of his recruit com-
pany at the Great Lakes Naval
Training Center. He was chosen
to this position in recognition of
leadership qualities displayed
while undergoing recruit training.
Still is scheduled to graduate
from recruit training December
3 after nine weeks of training.
"Boot camp" includes drill and
instruction in seamanship, gun-
nery, life saving, sea survival,
boat handling and the use of small
arms.

Garland A. Gillette, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Gillette of 68
Clay Street, has been appointed
squad leader of his recruit com-
pany at the Great Lakes Naval
Training Center, Illinois. As a re-
cruit petty officer, he will wear a
miniature rating insignia as a
badge of authority during the bal-
ance of his nine weeks of "boot
camp." Gillette was chosen for the
position in recognition of leader-
ship qualities displayed while un-
dergoing recruit training.

Warren W. Foster, son of Mr.
and Mrs. LeBaron R. Foster, 656
Prospect Avenue Extension, has
been promoted to the cadet rank
of first lieutenant in the Dart-
mouth College Air Force Reserve
Officer Training Corps unit. A
senior at Dartmouth, Foster will
receive an Air Force commission

upon graduation in the spring.

Private Richard C. Gazley Jr.,
whose wife, Martha, lives at 518
Ewing Street, is now stationed in
Germany with the 10th Infantry
Division. The 10th was sent to
Europe under the Army's new
unit rotation plan to replace the
1st Division.

Marine Corporal James W.
Raikes, son of Mrs. Carnelia
Raikes, 4 Alexander Street, is now
stationed in Kaneohe Bay, Ha-
waii, with the 4th Marine Regi-
ment, the ground element of the
1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground
Task Force. He is the husband of
the former Miss Ethel J. Turner
of Monmouth Junction.

Walter W. Muelken, Jr., son of
—Continued on Page 27

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 8th
11 Shopping Days Until Christmas
1:00-7:00 p. m.: Chicken and Ham Dinner, First Baptist Church.
8:00 p. m.: "Some Historic Houses in Princeton," Mrs. Everett S. Wallis, Public Library lecture series on Princeton; at the library.
8:30 p. m.: "Sprees de Corps," Princeton Triangle Club production opens; McCarter theatre. Also Friday and Saturday evenings.

Friday, December 8th
3:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. High vs. North Plainfield; high school gym.
8:00 p. m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Providence; Baker rink.

Saturday, December 10th
2:00 p. m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Providence; Baker Rink.
8:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Colgate; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, December 11th
3:30 p. m.: Annual Christmas Vesper Service, Princeton University Chapel Choir; University Chapel.
1:00 p. m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collecting; Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
6:30 p. m.: Square and Social Dancing Party, under sponsorship of Princeton Jewish Center; barn on property of Bayard Stockton 3rd, Van Dyke Road.

Monday, December 12th
3:00 p. m.: TOWNSHIP TOPICS "Santa Claus Town" Begins. Call 3375 any afternoon from now until Christmas Eve between 3 and 5.
8:00 p. m.: Township Committee Monthly Meeting; Township Hall.
Meeting of Central Jersey Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society; Lawrence Junior High, Princeton Pike.

Tuesday, December 13th
3:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Neptune; high school gym.
8:00 p. m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Monthly Meeting, of Saint Paul's School PTA: Fathers' Night; Sisters will be in their classrooms from 7 to 8.

Thursday, December 15th
8:00-9:00 p. m.: "Christmas Around the World," program of Y-Tween Department of Princeton YWCA; Green Street YW Center.

Friday, December 16th
4:40 p. m.: Christmas Candlelight Service, Miss Fine's School; school auditorium.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 26

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Muelken, 142 Alexander Street, has received his commission as Ensign, USNR, upon graduation this month at the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. The new officers, screened from college graduates, have completed a four-month indoctrination course.

Private First Class Richard W. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Golden, 50 Maple Street, is now participating in Exercise Sledgehorn, the Scholastic Department of Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II. Regularly stationed at Camp Riker, he is Private Golden. He is one of 110,000 Army troops taking part in the maneuver.

West Windsor Honor Roll. The first period honor roll for West Windsor Township School was announced this week by principal Frank J. Walton. Those who maintained averages above "B" are:

Eighth grade: Patricia Bishop, Arthur Califano, Janice Carson and Billy Ben May; seventh grade: Bonita Brian, Nancy Dunkelberger, Mary Jean Forgue, Susan Gauthier, Robert G. Wilson and Alfred Wilcox; sixth grade: Andrea Aaron, Cheryl Fischer, Sandra Marten, Anne Wilson, Marie Marten and Elaine Wilcox.

Miscellaneous. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Driver, 143 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Miller, 223-13 Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cutler, 223-A Marshall Street; Mr.

Political Rumors

There were more rumors flying out of New Jersey's political hot stove this week than the normally bright-burned, hot-stove league of baseball, but they drew only a chuckle—no admissions—from Governor Meyner. Latest developments:

(1) A chuckle-prompting gossip column reported: "Democratic policy makers turned thumbs down on a 1956 ticket consisting of Adlai Stevenson and New Jersey Governor Bob Meyner because both are bachelors—traditionally unpopular female vote getters."

(2) "State political leaders," who remained anonymous, urged the governor to run as a favorite-son candidate for President at Adlai Stevenson's National Convention next August. Mr. Meyner observed that such a candidacy "might give New Jersey publicity and prestige."

(3) State Treasurer Archibald S. Alexander resigned his state job to become full-time director of the organizing committee for Volunteers for Stevenson. Governor Meyner, not too anxious to aid Mr. Stevenson, said Mr. Alexander could return to his post whenever he felt like it and, meantime, put Deputy Treasurer Robert L. Finley of Princeton in charge of the department.

end Mrs. William Barthold, 33 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, 36 College Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sweeney, 100 Dover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Yackivick, Conover Road.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, 120 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Vito Proccacini, 24 Witherspoon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Longhi, 2571 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Fuller, 567 Lower Alexander Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Proccacini, 135 Bayard Lane.

Cub Scout Pack 77 provided a joyous Christmas celebration for a needy Princeton family. Its members and leaders, as an appreciation of contributions from the A&P and Acme Markets which made the school's undertaking along these lines successful.

The Social Service Bureau has thanked this Pack, as well as Miss Fine's School, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Westminster Choir College, the Acme Market, the Sororist Club and the Lions Auxiliary for their part in providing 15 Thanksgiving dinners for families selected by the Bureau.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lions Club will hold its Christmas party and dinner Monday at 7 at the Nassau Tavern. Val Early, pianist, and Mrs. Rachel Armstrong, soloist, will present a musical program.

Thirty-five sons and daughters of Lions Club members, as well as 31 children from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, attended the club's annual father, son and daughter party at the Nassau Tavern. Eric Mihan was chairman of the affair.

The Women's College Club will see a performance of the Hanel and Gretel puppet show to be given Saturday at 3:30 at Avalon by Mrs. George Morton and her five children. The meeting is open to members and their children, with a fee of 25 cents to be charged for each child and refreshments to be served.

The Princeton Jewish Center will sponsor a party this Sunday, featuring social and square dancing. The party will start at 6:30 p. m. in the barn on the property of Bayard Stockton, 3rd, Van Dyke Road, with admission at the door. Mrs. Henry Abrams is in charge.

Mrs. Chapin's School will present its Christmas program, an adaptation of "The Little Shepherd," Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

Miss Susan Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury, 31 Harrison Street, took part in "Charley's Aunt" when it was staged at the Solebury School, New Hope, Pa. She is a member of the 11th grade.

Miss Ethel Grieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grieg, 92 Littlebrook Road, is a freshman at the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Sciences. She is a graduate of Princeton High School, where she was active in sports and belonged to the art, naturalist and Spanish clubs.

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NEW 'CROWN' FOR IVY LEAGUE'S CROWN-WEARERS: The gridiron of Palmer Stadium looked like a well-plowed field this week as workmen from the Fort-L Soil Company of New Brunswick labored hard to re-grade the familiar 100-yard strip. Such a project became particularly necessary this fall as a result of the cleats-on-wet-turf treatment perpetrated by enthusiastic football players during the course of more than a few rainy and snowy Saturday afternoons. The field's "crown" was worn down, causing non-flying saucers all over the area, so experts from the Rutgers Agricultural School re-surveyed the gridiron before ordering the re-grading, or "crowning." Next step will be re-planting of the field with Kentucky blue grass. And, finally, there will be the prayers of many Princetonians asking that no repetition of this season's bad weather cause a repetition of the extensive rehabilitation a year from now. (Richards Photo)

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Sports in Princeton

Three Games in Two Days: Princeton's hockey and basketball teams will both be in action here this weekend in their final appearance before Christmas vacation road trips. Dick Vaughan's hockey players will entertain Providence College Friday night at 8 in Baker Rink and will take them on again the following afternoon at 2.

College will provide the opposition in basketball, playing in Dillon Gym at 8 o'clock Saturday night. That contest will mark the last home appearance of either team until the basketball game against Brown opens the Tigers' Ivy League title defense on Friday, January 6.

Alumni Come Close: A star-studded alumni team that would make any coach's eyes pop if its members were in college together gave the varsity a great run for its money last Saturday before going down, 5-3. The former Tigers had a 3-2 lead going into the final round but, understandably, could not quite maintain the pace.

On hand to play for them were five ex-captains: George Young, Hank Rothfeld (both of whom headed championship sextets); Dan Stuckey, Chuck Weeden, Pete Erdman and Alex Mills. Young and Weeden did all the alumni scoring, the latter getting a pair.

In addition to these standouts, the oddsters, lineup included Nobby Rodgers, Alf Gardner, Dave and Charlie Erdman, Fred Schuler, Pete Cook and Mel Dickinson, all of whom are either present or past residents of this community; and such other familiar names as Dick Court, Derek Price, Bill Call, Dave Bancroft and Caleb Woodward.

Defenseman Hugh Watts opened the scoring for the varsity when he was fed nicely by John Butsch of the second line at 2:43 of the first period. Stuckey and Gardner then were credited with assists as George Young evened the count for the alumni.

Harry Rubin-Miller (who is a nephew of Alf Gardner) put the varsity ahead once more just before the first period closed, with Kim Townsend and Captain George Scragge assisting. This trio will form Vaughan's first line this season.

Chuck Weeden banged in consecutive goals in the second and third period. Pete Cook assisted on the first, but the alumni lead did not last more than a minute. Butsch, Scragge and Johnny Bookcock all scored for the varsity to make it a 5-3 final.

Ups And Downs

While Princeton and the other eastern colleges were battling bad weather as well as football opponents and experiencing a 9.9 per cent decrease in attendance this fall, schools throughout the rest of the nation reported healthy attendance increases and financial success for the campaign. The West, with a 12.1% gain, and the South, up 10.3%, led the parade as 15,311,880 fans turned out to see 578 national games, compared to 12,961,999 for 585 games last year.

Old Nassau, which reached its postwar peak when 204,113 spectators paid to see six home contests in 1947, had its worst year at the gate in a decade as only 142,782 attended the same number of games. Last year, for six encounters in Palmer Stadium, attendance figures showed a total of 134,977, at that time the poorest postwar record. Interestingly, Princeton's average of 23,797 fans per home game this year was just over the national average per game—23,036.

Yale, which drew by far the largest crowd here this year (45,515), topped the East in home attendance with 248,000 paid admissions, though even that figure was a drop of 28,300 from 1954. Columbia, Cornell and Harvard of the Ivy League were among the six eastern colleges suffering the most appreciable decreases during 1955.

Quintet Loses Opener: Bill Van Breda Kolf, a fine basketball player here when he was in the Class of 1947 and later with the New York Knickerbockers, is making a habit of knocking off his alma mater. He did it last year with a Lafayette team that ran up an 85-74 triumph over the Orange and Black, going on to compile a tremendous 24-3 mark for the season. For news of Princeton's game this season against the Leopards, see page 32.

When Iodstra College made a move to bring itself up in collegiate basketball circles, Van Breda Kolf was signed as coach and the Long Island institution showed Saturday night that its choice had been a good one. The Nassau alumni brought one topnotch player and four if not more than average ability to Dillon Gym but had wedded them in a combination that trimmed the Orange and Black in clear-cut fashion. It came from behind to win, 69-60.

It was Halstra's big gun, 6-6 Bill Thibien, who made the difference. —Continued on Page 29

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BIG BOY: Dave "Whitey" Fulcomer is 6 feet, 6 inches and as a sophomore has won a startling position on the Princeton basketball team. He holds the University's freshman scoring record of 230 points.

LOCAL BOY: Harry Rulon-Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller of 6 Newlin Road. A Country Day School alumnus, he is a member of the first line on the Princeton hockey team.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 28

ence. Hitting for 32 points against inexperienced Whitey Fulcomer and Tom Dalley, he turned the tide almost single-handed as he scored at a point-a-minute pace in the last 20 minutes and frequently controlled both backboards.

The difference between the teams in each half was extreme. Off to a 20-6 lead in the first seven minutes, Princeton encountered difficulty when the visitors switched to a zone defense but still maintained a 10-point (38-28) lead at the intermission. The home team's floor shooting average was 45% to 30 for Hofstra.

In the second half, the visitors soared to 63% while paring the Tigers to 36, outscoring them, 41 to 22. They caught Princeton at 47-46 with better than ten minutes left and never lost the lead thereafter.

Thieben tied the Dillon Gym record with his 32 points, a total reached in other years by Bud Haabestad and Larry Gordon of Rutgers. Captain John DeVoe was high for the losers with 15, followed by Don Davidson with 14.

Almost invariably slow in starting, the Tigers will need all the experience they can get, particularly in perfecting their offense and in rebounding. Hofstra was a good basketball team, but Princeton will meet better teams as the season moves on, some of them in the Ivy League.

PHS Five Plays Friday. With a "new attack," some new faces and, of course, new hope of success, the Princeton High School basketball team will open its 1955-56 varsity campaign at home this Friday with a 3 p. m. game against North Plainfield High. Then, after three days off, the Little Tigers will enjoy their home court again for a contest with Neptune High at 3 p. m. next Tuesday.

Coach Tony Borzok, on the eve of his third-season PHS opener, admitted his club has looked "better than expected" in early practices and might even develop into a winning team sooner than I hoped when we held our first try-outs two weeks ago." Specifically, the young coach pointed to a pre-season scrimmage last week during which the Little Tigers worked well together, despite the fact that a strong, all-veteran Trenton High quintet defeated them.

"We'll know a lot more after we meet North Plainfield, which is always a pretty fair club," Borzok observed. "However, both our break and our rebound work looked good against Trenton, and I liked the way the boys performed out of our new T—for triangle—formation." The coach said he was trying to schedule a last-minute scrimmage game with Pennington High before this week's opener, but he wasn't sure at press time if it could be arranged.

The Blue and White's so-called "triangle" attack will find Captain Lee Ammerman and playmaker Nick Kovalakides at either end of the hardwood hypotenuse, with high-scoring Marv Trotman serving as the key "right angle" man. Borzok declined comment on potential ramifications of the fast-moving offense. "Wait until

—Continued on Page 30

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 29

we have a few games behind us and can see how it goes," he advised.

Three former junior varsity performers are in the running for the two berths on Princeton's starting five not already occupied by the three abovementioned regulars, Borzok's only holdover lettermen. The contenders are Dick Borger, Ray Cevera and Don Johnson, and all will see a large amount of action before the 17-game schedule has been completed.

No matter which combination opens, the PHS quintet will average an even six feet in height, thanks largely to Ammerman (6-4) and Kovalakides (6-2). The top six players will be supported by a varsity bench including Lou Rossi, Charlie Stryker, Jim Henderson, Bruce Fleckenstein and Russ Watson. Steve Hogarty, an eye-catching sophomore recognized in an earlier report, will be kept on the 14-man JV squad, Borzok explained, "to keep him from coming along too fast and burning himself out."

Hun Elects Captains. Four athletes with several seasons' worth of varsity experience have been chosen to lead football and soccer forces of the Hun School during the 1956 campaigns. Thomas D. Tilton Jr. of Lawrenceville and Bruce E. Beekmann of Sea Girt will be co-captains of next year's grid team, while Alan M. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill F. Shepard, 36 Jefferson Road, and Abdallah Theneyan of Saudi Arabia will share captaincy of the booters.

Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Tilton, 21 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Beekmann, who played guard and cen-

If Antlers Are Red, Don't Shoot

An estimated 40,000 head of deer, unaware of their fate but nonetheless ready for the taking, will be the target of New Jersey hunters when the 1955 big game season gets under way at 7 a.m. Monday, December 12. Six days later, with the end of the short hunting period at 5 p.m. December 17, many of the animals will be headed for open mouths or deep freezers.

All licensed hunters, armed with shotguns or bows and arrows, will be permitted to kill one buck deer apiece, providing the deer's antlers are at least three inches long. Shooting of doe deer will be illegal during the season. And bow and arrow hunters who took deer earlier this fall will not be allowed to kill another, as the law limits each hunter to one per year.

The kill must be reported to the State Division of Fish and Game, or to a county game warden, within 48 hours after the killing, under penalty of a \$100 fine. Hunting hours will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the big game season. Final note: hunters will be safer if they wear red hats and coats in the woods, and will be more appreciated if they make sure their target is a buck deer before firing.

ter, respectively, for the 1954 and 1955 Red and Black elevens, indicated why they were good choices for leadership when they were selected co-winners of the coaches' award for competitors demonstrating the greatest improve-

ment this year. Theneyan, the 1955 soccer team's center forward and high scorer, was presented with a trophy for outstanding play this season.

Other football trophies, given to recipients by Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro, included recognition awards to a pair of backfield stars from Trenton, Co-Captain James A. Lavan and Earl K. Cottrell, and the Headmaster's award for outstanding line performance to Douglas Wood of Greenwich, the other co-captain. Among the 18 Hun students who won football letters were the following from this area: Joseph R. Bevis and Tilton, both of Lawrenceville; Robert H. Edwards, John M. Fahy and Frank E. Lewallen Jr., all of Trenton; and David R. Kefter of Washington's Crossing.

A half-dozen Princeton area students were among 14 letter-winners on the varsity soccer squad. They are David P. Colley, Captain Robert M. Cox, Anthony D. Pirone and Shepard, all of Princeton; Robert G. Poole of Pennington and Harold Jay Sexton of Trenton.

—Continued on Page 32



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News of the Churches

Parish House Dedication. Nearly 15 years of planning and effort will come to a successful close this Sunday at 4 p. m. when the Second Presbyterian Church dedicates its new Parish House on Chambers Street.

In 1941, a committee of church members conferred with architects about plans for a parish house, but the working drawings were filed away when the war began. To excavate an area under the rear of the church, using only muscles and wheelbarrows to dig out a room 68 by 20 feet.

Some 4700 wheelbarrow loads were removed before the project was completed in the spring of 1950. Concrete floor, stone-work and the underpinning of church walls—all work was donated or volunteered by the members themselves. The room is now used for Scout activities.

Plans for the Parish House itself were laid in 1953 and a drive for funds began in 1954. Parishoners contributed \$10,000 toward construction of the new stone building, and the first shovelful of dirt was turned by Dr. William T. Tucker, pastor, on March 20, 1955.

George Conover, president of the Board of Trustees, will preside at this Sunday's ceremonies, and a special guest of honor will be Joseph Arnold who served as Superintendent of the Sunday School in the early years of the century—"in Woodrow Wilson's time." Nicholas Carnevale, present superintendent, will speak briefly, and so will Dr. Charles Sellers, chairman of the Committee on Christian Education.

At the dedication services, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian church, will pronounce the invocation. Dr. John R. Bodo of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the prayer and the Rev. Allan W. Winn, Moderator of the New Brunswick Presbytery will give the benediction. The pastor of the Second church, Dr. Tucker, will read the dedication liturgy.

The Melodia Choir, a children's group, will sing under the direction of David York, minister of music for the Second Church.

Services of Music. The 11-male Princeton Symphonic Choir of 21 voices will conduct the entire 11 a. m. service this Sunday at the Kingston Presbyterian church. The musical portion is an integral part of the service and will be sung from memory and largely without accompaniment. The repertoire includes works of Palestrina, Lotti, Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn, as well as contemporary American and European compositions and several Negro spirituals.

Under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones, who has led the choir since 1934, the group has presented its service in about 80 churches each winter since 1939. In recent summers, the Seminary Choir has toured through the United States, and abroad to Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan and Korea. A trip to Central America has been scheduled for next summer.

All choirs of the First Presbyterian church will join in a special service of music this Sunday at 11 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Mary Krimmel. The choirs will sing portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Christmas anthems and carols and a new anthem written by Kenneth Mahy, choir member who is a student at Westminster Choir College.

The combined choirs include Junior High School, High School (17 voices) and Adult (40 voices). Dr. John R. Bodo will lead the worship service and give a brief meditation.

Students Celebrate Christmas. Princeton townspeople and their children are invited to the annual Christmas program presented by the Orange Key and Student Christian Association of Princeton University. The celebration will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 P. M. with caroling around the campus.

Following the carol singing, there will be a short service in the University Chapel at 8 p. m., and then a party in the Student Center with cider, doughnuts and Santa Claus. Several campus singing groups including the Glee Club, tones and Nassos, will also be present.

Chanukkah Begins. The Jewish Community will begin this Friday evening the celebration of Chanukkah—the Feast of Lights. (The Hebrew word is also spelled "Hanukkah," because the Hebrew word cannot be rendered precisely into English.) The festival lasts for eight days, and commemorates the victory of Judah Maccabee over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B. C.

Children of the Sunday School will have a Chanukkah party at the Jewish Center at 10 a. m. (lower grades) and 11 a. m. (upper grades). During the holiday, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will visit the homes of each child in the Sunday school to join in the candle-lighting ceremonies that are the heart of the Chanukkah holiday: one candle is lit the first night, the second and so on until eight are lit on the final day.

The Youth Group will have a party on Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Center, and members of Youth Groups from Christian churches have been invited to attend. There will be a Chanukkah party and dance for adults and the young at the Stockton Barn, Snowden Lane.

Speaker for Methodist Men. Dr. Christie Elzezer, professor of mathematics at the University of Ceylon, will speak on "Asia" at the Methodist Men's Breakfast this Sunday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Peacock Inn.

Now on leave from the University of Ceylon, Dr. Elzezer is a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. He has also lectured at Cambridge University in England, and is an active lay worker for the Methodist church in Ceylon.

The men's group has elected new officers who will be installed at the next regular meeting. They are: Charles R. Page, president; Ray Welshon, vice-president; Frank Reicher, secretary; and James Alexander, treasurer.

Women's Meetings. Several women's groups will hold regular meetings during the next week. The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church will meet next Monday at 1:15 p. m. for dessert, followed by a Christmas program, "The Journey to Bethlehem." Mrs. E. C. Hopper will lead the program, and members of Circle Six will be hostesses. In Lawrenceville, members of the Women's Association will gather this Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the chapel for a Christmas party and installation of officers. Mrs. Frank Watson will give a Christmas reading.

Princeton's Hadassah will hold its annual Supply Shop next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Denard, 118 Winant. Mrs. Irving Ginsburg is in charge of the music and dramatic program.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rocky Hill Reformed. "Thunder and Angels" is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. Gordon H. Curtis will preach.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will speak at the service of morning prayer scheduled for this Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 a. m. Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m. Dr. John V. Butler will preach at the 11 a. m. service of morning prayer. Esther Davis will be observed next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach an Advent sermon this Sunday at 11 a. m. Church school will meet at 9:30. At 6 p. m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. M. J. Winfield S. Niles, 35, Jefferson Road, for supper and program. Mrs. C. C. McKisney will give a Christmas reading. Those who wish to attend should bring canned goods for later distribution to the Camden Deaconess' Home and Community Center.

Members of the Wesley Foundation will meet in the Sanctuary at 7 p. m. to sing Christmas music, and afterwards they will go to the Parsonage for their annual Christmas meeting.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Continuing his series of Advent sermons, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Rachel Weeping for her Children."

Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday, and the mid-week Fellowship Hour will begin next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist. "The Inns that Keep Him Out" is the subject chosen by the Rev. James H. Middleton for his 11 a. m. broadcast sermon this Sunday.

First Baptist. Dr. William T. Parker will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. His sermon will be "In Touch With God." Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45. Dr. Parker will also speak at 8 p. m. Sunday on "The Two Ways of Life."

Next Wednesday, the Bible class will meet at 8 p. m. and the mid-week service will start at 8:30 p. m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. For the third Sunday in Advent, the Rev. Richard H. Lucke will preach a sermon, "How Silently" at 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday School Bible class will meet at 9:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at 9:30 a. m. this Sunday, and he will give a brief meditation at the special 11 a. m. music service (see above). Three-music service will be at 8 p. m. —Continued on Page 28

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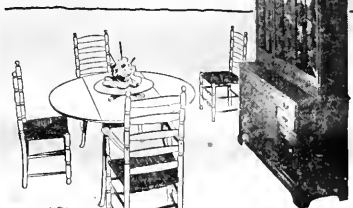
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News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 31

year-olds will give a Christmas party for their mothers at 9:30 a. m. in the Sunday School room and the Primary Department will give a Christmas program and receive parents and friends at 4 p. m. this Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. The annual White Gift Christmas service will be held this Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach on "In the Wilderness a Highway," and children of the Sunday School will present their white-wrapped gifts which they later be given to a needy Sunday School for its Christmas party.

The new Parish House will be dedicated at special services this Sunday at 4 p. m. (see above).

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "Hardening of the Heart" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Ben Anderson for his 11 p. m. sermon this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45 and the Pastor's Bible Class at 10 a. m. Westminster Fellowship is scheduled for 6 p. m. At the mid-week service next Wednesday at 8:30, the Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach on "A Christmas Heart."

Union Presbyterian. Members of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches will gather at 8 p. m. in Witherspoon church for a message by Dr. John H. Bodo.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Seminary choir will conduct the 11 a. m. service (see above). The Junior Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. in the Manse under the leadership of the Rev. Henry Heaps. The N. C. Christian Endeavor will attend the annual County C. E. Union Carol Sing and Candlelight Service at the Marlinton Reformed church at 8 p. m. this Sunday. Dr. Howard T. Kulst of the Seminary, will present "Jesus Gethsemane Ministry," illustrated with colored slides at 7 p. m. in the Assembly room to members of the MSOY group.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. New members will be received into the church this Sunday at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion, and the Rev. M. Allen Kimble will give the meditation. Members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m.

Hill Foundation. Students of the Hill Foundation will celebrate Chanukkah with a special service followed by an Ong Shabat prayer by the Rev. Eliezer M. Chapter of B'nai Brith. Dr. Irving M. Levy will speak on "Judaism's Answer to Self-Hate: an Interpretation of the Chanukah epic."

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. The Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated this Thursday with special masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 to 11 a. m.

University Chapel. A guest minister, the Rev. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Duke University, will speak at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday.

Unitarian. "The Lost Birth Certificate" (a Chanukah—Christmas meditation) is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Strathairn L. Geller will preach. At 9:45, he will speak to the Minister's Seminar (junior and senior high-school) on "The Power of an Old Wives' Tale." At 10:30 a. m. he will address the children of the Sunday School on "Santa Claus Aunt Befana."

Christian Science. A Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" will be read this Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., with a text from Exodus 15:2. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p. m.

Princeton Jewish Center. For special Chanukkah observances see above. On Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. Rabbi Joseph H. Gellerman will speak on "I Too Had a Dream." Following the service there will be an Ong Shabat, and Dr. Myer Bernstein will speak on "Israel Today and Tomorrow."

The Youth Group will meet at 10 a. m. on Saturday and there will be morning service at 11 a. m.

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. At the 11 a. m. worship service this Sunday, the Rev. Yancy Lee Sims will speak from the theme, "What is

Lawrenceville Topics

Lawrenceville GOP Organizes

The executive committee of the newly-established Lawrenceville Republican Club met in the middle of this month to formulate plans for an active program, with a discussion in mind as to the subject of a possible "Borough of Lawrenceville" the probable first public session.

The two elected directors from the Princeton line approximately to Greensboro are generally 3 to 2 Republican and comprise the Lawrenceville area," so the new club was brought into being to strengthen the organization in the northern part of traditionally Democratic Lawrence Township.

Some 45 Republicans turned up for the organizational meeting last week and elected the following club officers: Robert M. Cox, president; Curtis Brerly, vice-president; Henry Satterthwaite, secretary, and William F. Tilton, treasurer.

The club has in mind public discussions such as a charter of incorporation to the most desirable form of local government and other topics, but the proposed session on a separate club unit within the Township is likely to attract the most immediate attention.

Possibilities for the January program include talks by experts on the advantages of forming a smaller governmental unit within the large Township area. Lawrence is presently in the position of being between Trenton and in part towards Princeton, but the village of Lawrenceville itself has separating factors as its own telephone, post office and water company.

In the Bible?" Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. There will be a Thanksgiving and Memorial Service on the Sunday by Witherspoon Lodge No. 118 and Rising Sun Temple No. 179, Daughters of the Elks. The services will begin at 8 p. m. Next Wednesday the weekly hour of prayer at 8:15 p. m. will be led by the Stewardesses.

Church of Christ. A meeting for Communion and Bible Study will be held this Sunday from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. this Sunday. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a. m. and the lower school at 11 a. m.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued From Page 30

Near Miss. Although minus the services of Captain John DeVoe, Princeton came close to staging an upset Tuesday night at Easton when the Tiger basketball team nearly tripped powerful Lafayette before succumbing, 85 to 83. Had DeVoe, called home to Indianapolis because of illness in the family, been present, chances are the Orange and Black would have triumphed in the ding-dong affair.

Three Princetonians were far up the scoring ladder—Don Davidson hitting 21 and Whitey Fulmer and Ken MacKenzie each collecting 20. Ben Spinnell, substituting for DeVoe, contributed 12 and gave a fine performance but the Tigers naturally would have benefited by their captain and floor leader's presence.

Once again, it was superior rebounding that made the difference. The losers had difficulty controlling the ball off the boards, although their play was markedly improved over the lackluster second-half performance against Hofstra. The score changed hands a dozen times in the see-saw contest.

It failed to sink 17 of 19 fouls in the first half gave the Leopards a 45-40 bulge at the intermission. The Tigers then battled back to take the lead for the first time at 61-60 with nine minutes left. For the most part, however, Lafayette had the better of it as the clock ran out and was not behind in the final minute and 40 seconds.

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The club's organizational statement follows:

"The Lawrenceville Republican Club was organized to meet the need for revitalizing the Princeton Organization in the Lawrenceville area which is the core of the Republican strength in Lawrence Township. We feel that this will be the best instrument through which the voice of both Republican and Independent voters may express themselves in matters which have a strictly local interest or effect, in particular, the people of Lawrenceville and the immediate vicinity.

"Without being opposed to any particular leadership, we feel that through cooperation and exchange meetings with the Republican Clubs in the adjacent townships we can unite to wield together a strong force pledged to bring back the two-party system to Princeton County and in the Township. At the same time this group can act as a spearhead in the drive to obtain the administration of President Eisenhower with its ideals of Peace and Prosperity, in our national government."

Sports Schedule. The winter sports season will be launched at the Lawrenceville School this Saturday, with the basketball, swimming and wrestling teams opening their season. Hockey will get under way the following weekend with the important Lawrenceville Invitation Tournament, while the winter track season will wait until February to open up.

Saturday's program will pit Coach Ed Magna's basketball squad against Princeton in a bid for a second highly successful season in a row. The game will

start at 2:30, as will the wrestling match with the Princeton Freshmen. The Red and Black swimmers travel to Easton, Pa. to meet the Lafayette Freshmen.

The complete basketball schedule:

December 10, Poly Prep; 13, at Trenton High School; January 7, at Haverford; 14, Pennington; 18, at Admiral Farragut; 21, at Bordentown Military Institute.

February 1, Princeton Freshmen; 4, Choate; 8, Rutgers Prep; 11, St. Benedict's; 15, at Peddie; 18, at Blair; 22, Princeton High School; 25, at The Hill; 29 and March 3, N. J. Private Schools Basketball Tournament.

Cub Pack Gives Presents. Cub Scout Pack No. 27 of Lawrenceville on Friday collected members' presents for the Union-Independent Home and trimmed a Christmas tree with decorations made by the scouts to be placed in the children's ward at McKinley Hospital.

Other activities included presentation by Cubmaster John Thomas of the following awards: Lion badge, Johnny Johnson; Wolf badge, John Johnson; Arrowheads, Arthur Benoit; and second-year service star, Bruce Weeks.

David Williamson was elected assistant denner of Den 3, replacing Sidney McInch, who is moving from Lawrenceville. Jeffrey Brigham was admitted as a Bobcat and will be in Den 6 under Mrs. Donald West. Inspection banners for Honor Den and attendance went to Den 7, Den Mother Mrs. John Peterson.

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FOR SALE: Shoe skates: boy's size 9, \$7; girl's, size 2, \$3; size 2, \$2. Doll house, 16" x 32", two stories, six rooms, partly furnished, on stand 19" high, \$9. Tel. 1-5626.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale: Alto saxophone, \$95; student violin outfit, \$25; guitar outfit, \$22; accordion, Harmonium, 120 bass, \$250; clarinets, metal (new), \$80; wood Fontaine (new), \$100; trumpet outfit, Universal, \$80; others. Call 1-6069.

FOR CHRISTMAS: Refinished New England commode in pine; original pine dough trough on legs; pine blanket chest with two small drawers; pine cottage bureau; pine sinks; stands, tables, rockers and sets of plank seat chairs. Telephone 1-3928-W.

TRASH & TREASURE, Railroad Place, Hopewell. Open daily until 9 P. M., Saturday until 6 P. M., Sundays 12 - 5:30 P. M. until Christmas. Come see our interesting merchandise.

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 1950 edition, 1/4 Moroccan bound. Yearbooks up to date, dictionary and atlas included. \$175. Call 1-2254.

FOR RENT: Large room with semi-private bath for gentleman. Call 1-0789 after 5 P. M.

LIFETIME PROTECTION for the entire family. Install a home fire alarm system. From \$20.95 up. Call 1-2254.

CHRISTMAS SALE



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FINE STATIONERY

\$1.00 box 79c

\$1.50 box \$1.19

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Stationers**

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"Look for the Tiger"

CHRISTMAS CARDS
From One of the Largest Selections in Princeton
You'll find formal and friendly, religious and traditional, light and amusing — every type. Special cards for mother, father, aunt and uncle, brother, sister. Also cards in Braille.
— OUR SPECIAL —
40 BEAUTIFUL CARDS \$1
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Candy canes on a Christmas trio
They'll be the best dressed Christmas trio in town in their crease-resistant cotton jumpers with embroidered candy canes and separate organdy blouseslips. From our new Holiday collection by TWINKLE FROCKS.
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Split-level Homes

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Select your own floor plan, decorating scheme, kitchen arrangement

H. G. HOUGHTON & SONS
BUILDERS

221 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 1882 or 4283

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Zipper Ring Binders

At Extra 20% Discount

Princeton University Store

FOR RENT: Female teacher desires to share her home with one of similar or professional interests. Four miles from Princeton. References. Write Box S-5, Town Topics.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Opportunity for young woman to work in library of growing electronic research and development organization. Job includes typing, filing and other general office work. In addition to pleasant working conditions we offer paid sick leave, vacation, participating hospitalization and medical-surgical insurance as well as many other benefits. For interview call Plainsboro 3-4141, ext. 40.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP. OF PRINCETON

12-8-21

FOR RENT: Excellent office space with picturesque view up the lake. Particularly suited to an architect, artist or other person who doesn't need to be in the center of town. Three rooms, bath and facilities for light cooking. Inquire by writing Box N-7, Town Topics.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

For training and advancement in wiring and testing of electronic circuits and fabrication of precision electro-mechanical devices. We are interested in men with proven interest who are willing to start at the bottom and advance as they learn. In addition to pleasant working conditions we offer paid sick leave, vacation, participating hospitalization and medical-surgical insurance as well as many other benefits. For interview call Plainsboro 3-4141, extension 40.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP. OF PRINCETON

12-8-21

FOR SALE: Child's white ice skates, size 6, \$4; large size scooter, \$3.50; doll bathinette, \$3, all like new. RCA record player and radio, \$8; doll coach, \$2; child's typewriter, \$2; child's table and chairs, needs repairs, \$2; adult's bedroom rocker, \$3. Tel. 1-3469-J-1 after 5 P. M.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM with private bath in exchange for sitting with 7-year old daughter on weekends and other light household duties if possible. Board included. Also glad to pay for extra work. Available Jan. 1 to student or business woman. Conveniently located in borough. References required. Tel. 1-0133.

PLENTY OF SPACE GIVE YOUR FAMILY

In this nine-room, 1½ bath, soundly-built brick and shingle home. Large full basement with dark-room, playroom, workshop area. Full attic for rainy day play. Close to school, shops, churches. In fine, livable condition. \$20,000.

FRED H. CLAFLIN

Telephones—Cranbury
5-0834 or 5-1285 or 5-0772
20 Minutes From Princeton

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Graded System in Ballet Technique for children and adults. Registration by appointment. For further information telephone Mita Gibbons, 1-1555 preferably mornings before 9. 12-8-21

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

Typewriters. Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-21

HELP WANTED: General housework to live in, cook, do downstairs work, some baby-sitting. Own room and bath. Recent references required. Write Box C-3, Town Topics. 12-1-21

WANTED: Young man or woman to do light bookkeeping, sales and odd jobs in hardware, appliance and toy store. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 11-10-21

HELP WANTED: Male, experienced tree trimmers. Tel. 1-2181. Allen W. Hartley, Certified Tree Expert. 10-17-21

CHILDREN'S SKATES and accordion; best quality German figure skates for sale, as well as brand new accordion. Would make good Christmas presents. Tel. Mita Gibbons, 1-1555 mornings before 9 a.m. 12-1-21

All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.

RECORDING STUDIO H. H. HAGENS

Lower Harrison — Tel. 3353

11-1-21

FOUND: One partially knitted argyle sock in plastic bag on Palmer Square, Monday evening. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Call 1-1534.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wants sewing and alterations to do at home. Good references. Write Box L-2, Town Topics.

MECHANIC WANTED: Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. Good steady work. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 12-8-21

FUR COAT FOR SALE: Northern dyed muskrat. Used less than one season. Excellent condition, size 12. \$700 value for \$325. Tel. 1-0283-J after 6 P. M. 12-8-21

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA. For sale: Large size black caracul coat, French model, black broadcloth, A coat with Persian collar, size 16; exquisite imported petit point and green alligator handbags, completely new; Dormyphone, REAL CHRISTMAS TREASURES. Call evenings between 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday all day, 1-2833-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 33 - 39

WANTED: General housekeeper for housework and help with two school children, ages 6 and 9, while mother works. Live in in Lawrenceville on bus line. Tel. 3400, ext. 35, between 9 and 5.

MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT for sale. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-3951-R.

TYPISTS

EDITORIAL TYPIST—50 words per minute typing of final test copy on proportional spacing machine.

RESEARCH TYPIST—Typing of reports, statistical figures, letters, etc. 50 wpm.

SLOW TYPISTS wanted for accurate work on forms, labels, form letters, etc.

Apply

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau Street
Pr. 1-3770

12-8-21

HOME WOODWORKING SHOP for sale complete. Combination power tool with appliances, heavy work bench, clamps, hand tools, etc. Original investment of \$450, now two years old. Will flicker on price. Call 4192 after 8 P. M. or weekends.

FOR SALE: Girl's figure skates, size 11; boy's hockey skates, size 3, both in excellent condition. Typewriter, Remington noiseless. Best offer takes them. Call 1-4037-J.

Office Cabinets
Commercial Stationery
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PRINCETON STATIONERS

(Look for the Tiger)
86 Nassau St. Telephone 9660
7-31-21

LET YOUR CHILDREN talk to Santa Claus any afternoon from Monday, December 12 through Friday, December 23. Call 1-3375 between 3 and 5 P. M.

FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED Simonizing call Foster Powell, tel. 1-5289, 49 Birch Ave. 7-17-21

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, expansion attic, full, dry basement with playroom, separate workroom and a laundry area. Combination storms and screens, attached garage. In Township \$19,700. Tel. 1-3011. 12-1-21

CHICKEN FARM

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 1 acre. 5-room house with fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement. Battery-broiler plant and dressing plant. 40x80 chicken house.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER

Export 4-1173

Salesmen—Evenings and Sundays

Export 3-8908 - Princeton 1-5474
Pennington 7-0280

HUOSON SEAL COAT for sale: Size 14, stylishly made, excellent condition, very reasonable. Tel. 1-5494. 11-24-21

MERRIMADE, INC.

Call

Mrs. Mitchell Diehlenn
Tel. 1-1786

Orders taken now until Dec. 15, will receive gift certificate at Christmas, the gift in January. 12-1-21

CHRISTMAS GREENS: Scotch pine branches from storm-damaged trees, 30¢ for each automobile trunk load. Call at 182 Hickory Court after school (3:30 p.m.) or tel. 1-0846. 12-1-21

CHRISTMAS TREES: Norway Spruce, poited or fresh cut. Any height. Special rate for churches. You pick them and we deliver. C. DiDonato, 27 Harris Road. Come early for best selection. 12-8-21

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAWRENCEVILLE-PRINCETON ROAD

ATTRACTIVE well-located three bedroom ranch with large pine-paneled den and many other nice features. \$29,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE

ON NICE QUIET STREET: Three bedroom Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch. Good landscaping. \$23,500.

HOUSES FOR RENT LAWRENCEVILLE

Available immediately. New 7-room split level. Good location. \$200 per month.

PENNS NECK

Lovely large 2-story home. 3 bedrooms, nice location. \$165 per month.

WANTED

A 6 or 7 room house. Must have large rooms and be on one of these streets—Princeton Ave., Patton Ave. or Prospect Ave. Price up to \$45,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate Insurance

194 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-4350

FOR SALE: Large modern mirror, black frame, 4 feet by 2½ feet. Looks brand new but no longer goes with our decor. A bargain at \$19. Call 1-1483.

FOR SALE: Several occasional chairs, rugs, fireplace seal, glass bookcases, pictures, mirrors, Bissell carpet sweeper and several odds and ends of furniture. Call after 5:30 in evenings and all weekend, 1-4078-J.

REWARD FOR RETURN of silver earring, carved lion's head with small shell pendant. Great sentimental value. Lost in Playhouse parking lot. Please tel. 1-1232. 12-1-21

MOTHERS: Will care for your pre-school age child in my home. Licensed. Tel. 1-4074-J. 12-1-41

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

John B. Arscott

159 Hamilton Avenue

Tel. 1-2339-W

10-6-21

1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE for sale. Good condition. Tel. 5537. 12-8-21

MALE PACKER AND STOCK CLERK

Alert, intelligent and willing to learn, for shipping department now located in Newark, moving to Princeton early next year. Similar experience desirable but not essential. Under 45 years of age. Commutation expenses to Newark paid until warehouse is moved to Princeton. 35-hour week plus company-paid insurance and other benefits. Starting salary \$43.75 weekly. Apply in person or call Princeton 1-6000 for appointment.

VAN NOSTRAND CO.

120 Alexander St.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Very attractive three rooms, beautifully furnished. Private bath and entrance, first floor, all modern conveniences. Heat, hot water included. Three miles from Princeton on U. S. 1, \$80 per month. Call 1-5135.

FOR SALE

Cinder-block and frame Cape Cod house, 1 mile east of center of town with living - dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, attic storage and cellar. One-car garage and attractive lot fenced in rear. \$19,000.

Attractive setting on pond, 1 acre with old trees. New house has living room, dining ell, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths, on one floor, and playroom and workroom on lower level. Two-car carport. \$44,500.

Edgerstone: A contemporary house four years old, all on one floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four master bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath. \$56,000.

Charming small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition, \$52,500.

Lots: Fardoe Rd., \$5000.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

32 Chambers Street

Tel. 1416

ELECTRIC TRAIN: Did you ever get two for Christmas? That's why this never-used six unit passenger American Flyer is available in original packing. Locomotive with smoke, choo-choo, remote control, etc. Four freight cars. Eighteen extra track. Never used. Value over \$90 . . . all for \$45. Call 1-4832 evenings. 12-8-21

CLERK-TYPISTS

POSITION OPEN for 3 young ladies with typing to work in publishing company recently moved to Princeton. One must be reasonably good typist, other two must have knowledge of typing. Opportunity to learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine and/or will train for relief switchboard and receptionist. Must be intelligent and willing to learn. Company has many benefits including a company paid insurance program and 35-hour week. Apply in person to Van Nostrand Co., 120 Alexander St. 12-8-21

1949 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE, conventional transmission, reconditioned engine, brakes relined, four new tires. Radio, heater, \$275. Cundry, Pr. 1-6026 evenings.

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-5008. 12-8-21

THREE COLLEGE GIRLS desire partly furnished apartment as soon as possible. In Princeton. Write Box M-1, Town Topics.

OPENINGS NOW

For temporary work lasting into the spring, coding, scoring, filing, some typing (slow but accurate typist for typing cards, labels, form letters, etc.) in a variety of departments.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau St. Tel. Pr. 1-3770
12-8-21

The All New Chevrolet OK USED CARS

PRINCE CHEVROLET

334-363 Nassau Street

Tel. 3350

7-31-21



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TIME IS
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TELEPHONE your order!

Shop Sears Catalog Way — Delivery to Your Door

Princeton, Lawrenceville, Plainsboro Exchanges Call

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Shopping by phone is less time consuming . . . order all the gifts you need . . . for family, friends in the comfort of your living room . . . in just the short time it takes to make one phone call. Yes, one call to Sears can do it. Delivery—to your home—pay the driver for your order plus a nominal delivery charge—and you still save at Sears low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Enjoy shopping at Sears by phone.

Call WX 9110

if your exchange is:
**CRANBURY
HOPEWELL
PENNINGTON**

Call Enterprise 10420

if your exchange is:
NEW HOPE

A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT. For sale, the hardest working, gentlest, freckled and white spotted doney, 8 years old. Governors cart, harness, saddle and bridle. A perfectly safe and useful child's pig. Everything for \$250. Tel. James N. Flavanno, Pr. 1-0665.

G. R. MURRAY INC.
Insurance and Real Estate
FOR RENT: Furnished house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, about 3 miles from center of town, available now to May 1. Monthly rent \$175.

FOR SALE in Princeton's favorite location, the real price of small houses; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, living room, dining room, large library, kitchen and laundry on first floor. Excellent condition. \$52,500.

29 Palmer Square West

APPEALING? YES! It's the wonderful zoo of stuffed animals at Renwick's Fine Candles. More of the most lovable, warm and amusing stuffed animals than a child ever dreamed of—of any Princeton store has ever carried. More than 1,000. 28 Nassau Street.

G. L. WHITE - BUILDER
Alterations - Repair
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed
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V. D. HOAGLAND
Prompt, Efficient
Moving & Hauling Service
One Price or a Load
Fully Insured -
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BICYCLES - NEW & USED
Tricycles, \$15.75 and Up
Factory Authorized
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Bicycles Are Our Business
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INTERIORS
Slipcovers Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering
No job too small
No job too big
Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

IDEAL HOME COMPANIONS for children and adults. Registered corgi puppies, bred by leading champions with country-wide reputation for disposition and intelligence as well as beauty. Sturdy, accustomed to outdoor living, fed and handled by children. Many inoculated permanently against distemper and some partially house-trained. Reservations accepted now for Christmas and early spring delivery. Quailine Kennels, Province Line Road.
11-23-47

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.
8-7-47

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 532-W daytime or Hopewell 575-R 3 evenings.
5-4-47
Your HUDSON Dealer
BOGERT MOTORS, INC.
State Road No. 306 - Tel. 3645
3-30-47

TWO CHARMING TABBIES 3½ months, female, superb mowers. are looking for a loving home. Tel. 1-5581-W.
1948 SUPER BUICK convertible, damaged on wheels. Good condition. Good transmission overhauled. Gated on blocks. Best offer. Tel. 1-5607, 9-3 P. M.
FOR SALE: Large-sized poultry coal stove. Four lids for cooking. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 29 Moran Ave.

LET ME HELP bring your child up to grade level in reading during the holidays. Carden Method. Tel. 1-5247-W. 11-6-47

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-39

WOMAN WANTED for light housework and simple cooking for family of three. References required. Full time. Tel. 1-1848. 11-6-47

Princeton's One & Only
OUTCROWN SHOP
221 Witherspoon Street
Houghton Building
(Above Motor Vehicle Agency)
Open Daily 10 - 4
Open Saturdays
Dec. 10-17 from 10 A. M. - 12
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
Sat., Dec. 17 at 12 Noon
REOPEN
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H O P E W E L L: Comfortable older house, 8 rooms, completely modernized. Large living-room, den with brick fireplace, full bath, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. Reading Railroad. Asking price \$18,500. Tel. 11-6547 evenings. 10-27-47

We Need Listings of Homes
For Sale
Priced From \$10,000 to \$50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6560
Evenings and Sunday's
Tel. 1-2674 11-10-47

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS. If you have fine furniture in your home that needs restoration work and you're skeptical as to who should do the work, call us and be assured of quality work by long-time craftsmen. Antique and modern furniture, reupholstering, refinishing and regluing. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider, Main St., Kingston, Tel. 0147. 5-15-47

ASSISTANT TO DOCTOR'S secretary. Must be good typist, to work half-day, four days a week. Write Box A-3, Town Topics. 11-3-47

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Dinner transferred out of town. Centrally located on good-sized lot in Princeton Township, 1½ baths. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, attic fan. Tel. 1-5661-J. 11-3-47

FOR SALE
Western Section: Secluded grounds with evergreens and shade trees. A perfect house for a small family. \$46,000.

Attractive Home: Large living room, dining room, screened porch, breakfast nook, modern kitchen. Master suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fine-paneled recreation room. Two-car garage. \$39,500.

Ranch House on acre of ground. 3 bedrooms. Fine-paneled game room. Screened porch. On bus line. \$29,500. Several excellent listings of small estates.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
Broker
9 Mercer St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 0284
12-8-47

\$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 15, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 5-15-47

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building
Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine
Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3584-3-12
8-7-47

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 8888. 12-12-47

DOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES: Ready for Christmas. Make excellent pets for children. Critics Kennels, Cranbury 5-0919, 192 N. Main St., 12-5-47

Austin
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The ABC's of used car selling is to have a variety of good clean cars at the right price.

We've Got Them
Come and Get Them

CONOVER MOTOR CO.
28 Chambers Street
Pr. 1-3688

FOR SALE: Bolsey 36mm, just overhauled by manufacturer with fish and case. Also Tourist, 183 with case. Tel. 1-1932-R-1 after 5 p.m.

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES
BAILEY'S
Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, stoles, gloves, etc.
14 Witherspoon
10-31-47

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY HOME? We are meeting the need of those who are building or for other reasons are waiting to get into their home. Write Box S-4, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Library table, 22½ by 60 inches, black walnut, good condition. \$80. Pair of mirrors, 48 by 28 inches, \$10 each. Tel. 1-2065.

FOR RENT
At 198 Witherspoon Street
Suitable for Store or Office
Inquire Harold Brook
1-3526-W After 5 P. M.
12-13-47

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation. Also lessons in elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 31 Chambers St., Princeton. 11-10-47

CHRISTMAS PARTY: The Nassau Tavern Hotel now taking reservations for Christmas parties. Private banquet and meeting rooms. For groups from 10 to 200. One hundred or twenty-five menus from which to select buffets, luncheons or dinners. For full information, tel. Mr. George Wasiko, manager, 1-2040. 11-10-47

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use as store or office for real estate, insurance or meeting room. Newly renovated large windows, parking area. Very reasonable. Tel. 5-7463. 11-3-47

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless. Also color permanent waving, hair dyeing, special hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0328
5-23-47

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0073-J. 11-24-47

Every person who likes pets should be interested in the work done by the volunteers who operate the affairs of the **PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE**. As its name implies, it cares for strayed and injured animals—an average of about one a week, and tries to find good homes for dogs and cats suitable for adoption. Dues, to meet boarding expenses, are only \$2 a year. Tel. Princeton 1-2293. 11-17-47

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FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail—Leaving the Princeton Area with Top-Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.
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SUEDE SHOES RENOVATED LIKE NEW
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Say Gals - Better Give Dad "The Ridge Overhead Door"

Give Dad a permanent holiday from garage door worries. The "Ridge" overhead door opens instantly in any weather—can not be blocked by snow or ice.
The "Ridge" is the easiest and fastest overhead door on the market to install. We'll give Dad installation instructions after Christmas... or you can have it installed.
This is a whole family present—the whole family will enjoy.
All Rollers and Sheaves, Ball Bearing Cable lift (quiet operation)
Tension Spring... cylinder lock
Heavy Hinges... Track mounted on angles
Kiln Dried Clear Fir 3 Ply Fir Plywood Panels
GROVER LUMBER CO
Alexander St. Princeton N.J.
Phone 1-0041

HOME FOR SALE in Township. Year-old 3-bedroom ranch, all appliances, carpeting. No basement. Double carport, patio. \$23,500. Tel. 1-5376-R.

FOR SALE

Three-bedroom house, bath, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, breezeway, terrace. Full basement. See here. Large lot. \$19,000.

JENNY CROTHERS, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Tel. 1-2034

MALE SIAMESE CAT, lost or strayed. Tel. 1-5322-R. 12-5-47

Are You Dressed Too Tight?

We Will Fit You Into Them!

Call

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-107

CHAIN-DRIVE TRICYCLE wanted, suitable for 4-year-old. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-5539-R.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. New ranch, four bedrooms, two baths including stall shower, good view, 20' x 24' lot. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, cork floors, all Hot-point kitchen with built-in oven, counter-top range, dishwasher, fan, disposal, washer, drier, double carport, storage. Unusual pool, aluminum storm windows, etc. Call for price and show. Asking \$25,000. Principals only. Tel. 442-W. 12-1-21

FOR SALE: Used Book Rack Encyclopedia. Complete and in good condition. Tel. Pennington 7-0206. 12-1-47

SALESMAN WANTED
For Chrysler-Plymouth Cars


JACK LAHRIE
MOTOR SALES
Crown Spring & Taine Sts.
Ask for Mr. Birch 12-1-47

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FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE: One-half cord true hard, \$9 delivered. Kindling \$1 per bag. Please call Hopewell 6-5555-R1 after 5 P. M. 21-3-47

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12 Witherspoon Street
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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
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Your headquarters for the Farmall Cub Tractor
Complete Service Facilities

J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 557

BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in Blawenburg"

THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON
2124 Nassau Street
Tel. 5209 9-18-47

POSITION OPEN: Office worker wanted for permanent position at Long's Market. Good wages. Tel. 1-0095. 12-3-47

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
HARRY R. ROSSO
Tel. 0298 7-31-47

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE! Historical Colonial home built in 1723. Situated on 5 acres just 12 miles outside Princeton. Wide board doors, beamed ceiling. Beautiful old mantel, built-in corner cupboard. Swimming pool 42 by 24 feet. Tennis court. Original barn. This is a real buy at \$50,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME on nicely landscaped lot. Recreation room, dry basement, extra room for office or study. \$19,500.

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3-BEDROOM HOME 1½ baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, drier. \$23,500.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME in Township. Second floor ready for finishing with room for four bedrooms and two baths. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$35,500.

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E. C. HILL, Realtor
Tel. Export 3-0066
Saleswoman - Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
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For Appointment, Telephone Princeton 1-1761
Residence: Woodville House, Princeton, N. J.

Specializing in Home Photography and Candid Portraits of Children
"They're Happier at Home"

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished house, 3 miles from Princeton. \$115 per month. JENNY CROTHERS, Broker, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 1-2034.

WANTED VERY MUCH: Bicycle for bicyclist's Christmas. Telephone 1-2739-M.

GIRL'S ROCKY SKATES for sale, size 8. Girl's 24-inch bicycle, excellent hand-brakes, basket, brand new tubes. \$10. Tel. 1-3062.

FOR SALE: Collapsible Whiteboy baby carriage and mattress in very good condition. \$16. Tel. 1-3023-M.

NEW KIM GITE used real food buys from me in solid cherry and maple furniture. I sell both private and modern. I also sell unpainted furniture and chairs, plumb reasonable. Home-made chairs, \$3.50. Pine drop-leaf table, \$17.95. The Furniture Barn, Route 166, Pennington, Tel. Pennington 7-181-R. 12-8-47

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-39

FOR SALE: Excellent large coal furnace, two years old, \$15. Tel. 1-3764.

FOR SALE: It's a smasher 1947 Pontiac, 1947 Chevrolet, 1947 Spangler coupe, 865. Tel. 1-5164.

FOR SALE

Mahogany tier table, pair mahogany end tables, channel-back chair and drop-leaf table.

Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset
Your Good Will.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ample Parking Space at
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Wanted. Good working conditions. Tel. 1-5209. 11-3-47

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Three-Bedroom Ranch House
Attached Garage - Full Basement
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F. W. SCHUESSLER
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WANTED: Houseman for Prospect Avenue Club. Year-round job. Write Box 153, Town Topics. 11-26-47

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Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
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Wreaths - Evergreens
Cones - Etc.

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202 Alexander St.
12-8-47

LOST: October 3, gold 4-leaf clover bracelet with semi-precious stones inset. Reward. Pin has sentimental value. Tel. 1-9761.

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Ranch house, 3 bedrooms, pine-paneled den, stone porch, dining room, full dry cellar, well-landscaped lot on desirable street in Borough. \$32,000.

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Evenings and Sundays Tel. 1-2674 11-10-47

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NEAR PRINCETON
For the handyman to install his own heat and plumbing. Nine rooms, 2-story single with 2½ acres, 500-foot frontage. Ideal location at southeast corner of Carter Rd. and Rocky Mt. Rd. at Mt. Rose. To settle an estate, owner wants offer.

OLD AMERICAN COUNTRY HOME
Through recent sale we have a list of clients interested in Old American homes—frame or stone with at least 3 acres. If you plan to sell a home of this type please contact us.

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SEMINARY COUPLE would like to baby-sit evenings and weekends. Tel. 1-4652 any time. 11-17-47

MOTHER! Working part-time for the holidays? Jealous mother will care for your child while you work. Three weeks to two years, near Shopping Center. Tel. 2296-R. 12-1-31

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THREE BEDROOM HOME on nice lot in Township. Recreation room, dry basement, expansion site. \$19,700.

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME on 1/4 to 1/2 acre. Includes refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. \$19,500.

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WANT TO BUY RADIO: Small portable or larger radio-phonograph with short wave. Missionary family wants one to use here. Then take back to Africa. Tel. 1-9700 and ask for Anderson.

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Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
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For the handyman to install his own heat and plumbing. Nine rooms, 2-story single with 2½ acres, 500-foot frontage. Ideal location at southeast corner of Carter Rd. and Rocky Mt. Rd. at Mt. Rose. To settle an estate, owner wants offer.

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Opening just in time for Christmas, a new shop where you will find one of the best collections of antique lamps for many miles around. Your choice, be it a table, hanging or post lamp. All authentic and will blend equally well with modern or traditional furnishings. Come early to see our large selection at moderate prices. We Also Buy and Trade Lamps Open Daily and Evenings

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REVERE TROMBONE (English make) practically new. Originally over \$10, best offer. FREE: music stand and carrying case. Tel. 1-4200 daytime. Twin Oaks 6-0565 after 5:30 P. M.

FOR SALE: Ping-pong table and set, \$17; lady's skates, size 6, almost new, \$7; children's skates; garden tools; hand cultivator, etc. Bureaus, loveseat, chairs, kitchen set, refrigerator, baby clothes, band knits, some never worn, nighties, terry sets, bunting, carriage, kiddie fence, mock fur ¾ length, evening and cocktail dress, size 12. Call 1-3430-W after 5 P. M.

ENGLISH BRED MINIATURE POODLE puppies, pedigreed for sale. Reservations taken for Christmas. Call 1-5775.

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\$38! GET HER AN OLDSMOBILE FOR CHRISTMAS

1938 four-door Olds with heater and radio, excellent engine, good tires, almost new battery, recently passed N. J. inspection. For further information call 1-0347-W.

THE GIFT OF DISTINCTION: Rose Marie de Paris has the finest gift baskets in the world. They can be sent anywhere in the country and you can choose just the right basket, ranging in price from \$10 to \$100. See them at Renwick's Fine Candles, 52 Nassau Street.

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Buy not just a house, but a way of life. Small country house (panelled rooms, built-in range) on shady ½ acre overlooking lake for boating, fishing and skating. Call Plainsboro 3-4135-J-3 for appointment.

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SPANISH CONVERSATION by Spanish-born teacher. Private or in group. Tel. 1-4388-J.

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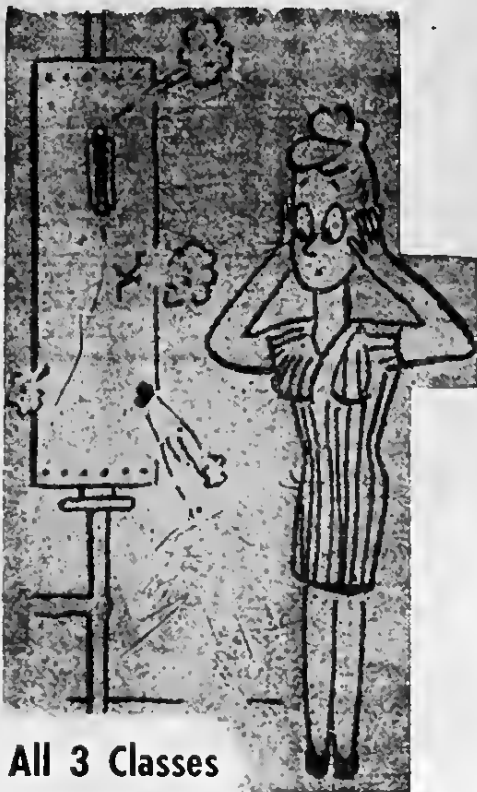
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MAKE IT A YEAR 'ROUND GIFT
GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE BEST

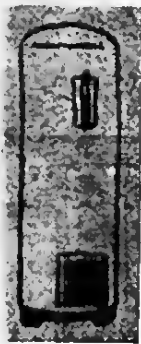
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to keep your fuel bill down and give plenty of hot water is available to you along with AN ESTIMATE OF FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.

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We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.



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Sizes	Economy	Standard	Deluxe Merion
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Size by size these average as much as \$30 or more UNDER heaters of another much advertised brand.

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Your plumber is an expert. He will help you to pick the correct size for present and FUTURE needs. He will give you a SAFE installation. Many cases of fires, explosions and gas leakage are due to failure to use a plumber.

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You wouldn't think of selecting a new suit of clothes from a catalog. So why pick that new heater, sink, bathroom set or boiler from a catalog, when you can actually see the item in our showroom? And while you're here, ask us about Dishwashers, Garbage Disposals, Summer Air Conditioners and space-saving Radiant Baseboard Radiators. COME IN THURSDAY EVENING WITH YOUR WHOLE FAMILY, WHEN OUR TRAINED STAFF IS FREE FROM DUTIES WITH TRADE ACCOUNTS. SHOWROOM ALSO OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY—8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



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ON THURSDAY EVENING—Around the
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Attendant (Nurses Aide) Needed. Enjoy Civil Service Benefits. Attractive hours, one vacation day and one sick day a month, 12 holidays per year. Yearly salary raises. Apply: Harold Miller, Personnel Director, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton (Skillman). Monday through Friday between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. or telephone Hopewell 6-0400.

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Dictation Manuscript Writing
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A Beautifully Wooded Area in the Western Section of Princeton Has Become Available for Small, Custom-Built Estates. Tracts of 1½ Acres or More Are Priced from \$6,900.00.

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TIME TO SHINE: Bring silver for replating or repairing to George Koepfel, Silversmith, 19 Model Avenue, Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 6-0339. Open 10 to 4 and Friday evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 33 - 39

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or anywhere. SAVE on living and road expenses. New Vagabond 35-foot mobile home for SALE at greatly REDUCED PRICE. Three rooms and bath, with shower. Sleeps six. Hot and cold running water. Thermostatically controlled heat. Many other features. Tel. 1-0955 or 1-2444 for appointment. 12-1-11

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CHARMING three-bedroom home centrally located in Kingston. This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$21,000.

COMFORTABLE eight-room home located in Kingston on large plot. A good buy at \$19,000.

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For Any Occasion Call THE JOHN MARCUS CATERING SERVICE

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FOR SALE

NEAR SCHOOLS: New three-bedroom house with breezeway and carport on unusually desirable lot, 150 x 225. Large living room with sunny dining area looking out on future garden. Modern kitchen with range, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$19,900.

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Telephone Princeton 1-1320

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FOR SALE: Boy's 26-in. bicycle. Used very little. Call Flanders 9-6441.

FOR SALE: Lady's winthrop writing desk, \$20. Tel. 1-5059-J. 12-8-11

WE HAVE NURSERY STOCK

Hollies, lilacs, spruce, hemlocks, Japanese yews, japonica, American arborvitae, junipers, mums and peat moss. Also for your garden landscaping: top soil, grass seed, lime and fertilizer. Driveway foundation, ¾ stone, ½ stone, ¼ stone, terrace flagstones. Contact:

PRINCETON GARDENING

41 Harris Road

Tel. 2265

5-22-11

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY \$1.25 from now until June.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians', black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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VANDERVOORT'S BULBS

Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.

P.O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27

Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

10-13-11

FOR RENT: New 3-bedroom home in Hightstown. Residential area. Occupancy approximately January 1. Tel. Hightstown 8-1124 between 2-4 p.m. only. 12-1-11

FOR GUARANTEED USED CARS

See

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
253 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2070
10-6-11

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 6-19-11

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Gingerbread Men for the Tree
Decorated Cookies
Mince-Meat Patties - Pies - Fruit
Cake - Plum Puddings

STARR CATERERS

Mrs. M. C. Morgan, Jr.
Tel. 1-3375

LOT FOR SALE: Corner Terhune and Dempsey, 75' x 150'. Sewer, water and electricity. \$3500 or nearest offer. Write Box D-6, Town Topics.

WANTED

PRACTICAL POLYMER CHEMIST: Graduate degree, industrial or university research experience, full or part time, able to synthesize compounds including elastomers like rubbers. Good salary and possible profit participation. Attractive surroundings in independent laboratory in Princeton area. Summarize qualifications to Box 175, Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Play-pen, \$5. Wanted: Used youth bed. Tel. 1-3647.

GARAGE FOR RENT: Near Princeton High School at 126 Moore St. \$7 a month. Ring upstairs apartment at above address.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Opportunity to buy three-fold Christmas gifts for all - made by the blind of THE LIGHTHOUSE, NEW YORK. At Ludi's, 8 Tulane St.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Woman who can type and understands elementary bookkeeping procedure. Five-day week, hours 9 to 5. Centrally located in Princeton. Salary dependent upon ability. Send full background information to Box A-2, Town Topics. 12-1-11

3-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Tile bath, heat and light included. Tel. Hightstown 8-0167-M any time. 11-24-11

Bicycles, Accessories
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Just Like Dad's

Sizes 2½ to 7

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78 Nassau Street



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The Opening of Her New

Modern Beauty Salon

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38 Witherspoon St.

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Complete Selection of Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics
—the ideal Christmas Gift

DIRECT LINE to the North Pole. Your children can talk to Santa Claus any afternoon from 3 to 5. Just call L-3075.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY LOTS, 20x300 ft., at \$3,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0332

LOST: A pair of glasses, near public library or in Garden Theatre, belonging to Linda Wentworth, 43 Linden Lane, name in case. Finder please tel. Fr. 1-2622, Reward.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NINE NEW HOMES in various stages of construction covering a wide price range. Look at these while still available. Indications are that they might be sold before completion.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dining room, study, family room, fireplace, laundry with laundry, all utilities. Large lot. Price \$20,500.

SUBURBAN

TWO-ACRE building lots, \$3,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

TWO-BEDROOM ranch near Shopping Center. Low taxes. Price \$11,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

BROKER

41 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Princeton 1-0090-56

Eves & Sundays, Call

Paul Mullinix, Salesman

Princeton 1-1176-R

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

for sale. 7 cu. ft. in good condition. \$50. Tel. 1-4485.

FOR SALE: Raccoon fur coat, excellent condition. Most acceptable Christmas gift for your son at college. Best offer. Call 1-4485.

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THE FRENCH MILLINER

217 Nassau Street

Exclusive Cocktail Hats, \$15 and Up

Tweed & Fur Hats Made to Order

Closed Tuesday

121-41

SCIENTISTS, BUILDERS and business men attention! Over a dozen locations, both large and small, are available for laboratories, dwellings and businesses of all types in Princeton, surrounding areas. Wesley H. Owens, Broker, Tel. 1-4444.

FOR SALE

FRAME and STONE HOUSE with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, 23x15 overlooking garden. Modern kitchen, screened porch, two-car garage. Attractive setting among fine trees. \$46,000.

NEW TWO-STORY COLONIAL home, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch, three bedrooms, one bath, possible fourth bedroom and bath. Garage. Plot 1: 10, 135,500.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0611

FOR RENT: Large four-room apartment overlooking garden on 1/2 acre. Carnegie. Available January 15 or February 1. Adult, business couple preferred. Rent \$150. Garage optional. Write Box R-4, Town Topics.

SIAMSE KITTENS make wonderful stocking stuffers. Get yours now or reserve for Christmas! Males and females. Healthy, affectionate. \$20. Tel. 1-534-W.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom ranch, living room, dining, oil enclosed breezeway, garage, storage attic, full basement, stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, located in eastern residential section of Borough on lot 13 x 175 which combines convenience of public transportation with landscaping for secluded gardening and outdoor living. \$19,750. Tel. 1-3341.

DO YOU HAVE USED electric train for sale? H.O. gauge preferred but any converted. Call 1-334-R.

FOR SALE: Girl's white fur skates, size 5 or 5½. Call 1-272-J.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33-35**

FREE! Puppies for good homes in time for Christmas. Tel. 1-1884.

LOST: German Pointer, brown with white flecks. Answers to name of "Tricker". Last seen December 1 on the Great Road. Call 1-0025.

FOR SALE

SOUTH RANCH: Lovely Colonial, 3-bedroom home in picturesque village setting. Features front porch, clasp-board exterior, new septic system and bank. Interior finished and ready for restoration of random floors, walls, fireplace, trim, etc. A wonderful buy at \$12,500.

HOPEWELL: Nice, big corner with old trees and landscaping. Large living room, Den with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, good basement, oil hot-water heater. \$18,500.

BLAENBURG: Good little home on a large plot with shade trees, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, four bedrooms and two baths. \$20,500.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON

Realtor

15 Ludlow Avenue

Station Square, Belle Mead

Tel. Flinders 5-9191

(Automatic Answering Service)

FOR RENT January 1. Picturesque section three bedrooms from Princeton. Nearly new two bedroom house, tile bath, tile shower, fine paneled living room and dining oil, modern kitchen with disposal, formal country, pure oakwork. Oil heat, attic fan, garage. Call 1-5116-W.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Ranch type, three bedrooms, tile bath, L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, electric stove, washroom room, 36" attic fan; Wall-to-wall storage shed. Large lot, well landscaped. Three miles from Princeton. \$29,500.

WESLEY H. OWENS

Telephone Princeton 1-4444

BOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs, quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. 1-4409. 460 Trenton St. or Trenton 6-9190.

CIDER and APPLE! Pure, sweet, seedless cider. Red and golden Delicious apples. Also Rome Beauty and Stayman Winesaps. See H. S. Terhune, Cold Soil Rd., tel. 1-1976-R-5.

FOR SALE: Zenith combination 17" round screen radio and cobra-matic, three-speed record player, mahogany cabinet. \$75. Tel. 1-4144.

FOR SALE: Girl's 20" bicycle with coaster brake, very good condition. \$19.95. Call Twin Oaks 6-0200.

FERTILIZER: Well-croated steatite mixture for sale. \$6 a load delivered. Tel. 1-0055.

ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS ITEMS at the Whittemore Art and Bookshop, 9 Spring Street, Princeton. The Dean Thomas Reeder—readings from his poetry by Thomas, include a prose, Child's Christmas, in Wales, Records of the Pueblo Indians in story, some of the best of the Music Box, 15 lovely pictures of native music, also Song Birds of America in story and Select an original watercolor by the artist depicting the arrival of the Tatars for the 1885 opening of the college. Exhibited at the Whittemore Art and Bookshop, 9 Spring Street.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished newly decorated three-room apartment in Lawrenceville. Private block from bus. Rent by week or month. For information call Mr. Drake, Fr. 4282.

MALE SIAMSE CAT for sale. About three months old. Very reasonable. Tel. 1-4508.

FOR GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING

Five-bedroom, beautifully restored home from the Gay Nestiest Must be seen. Price appreciated—nine miles from Princeton and it is only \$27,000.

GREAT ROAD

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Property reduced for quick sale—just 5 miles from Princeton and 3 miles from Howell—good commuting to New York via Reading Railroad, 5 bedrooms, center hall entrance—you can see the house and the trees. This is a good buy at \$24,500.

HOPEWELL

Fine old two-bedroom house 1 mile from R.H. Good condition. Priced right at \$14,500.

HOPEWELL

Charming old home in center of town—walk to Reading Station. Four bedrooms, good condition. Fine house for large family, \$17,500. Worth more and can be bought by G.I.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lovely new four bedroom split level with a large living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 2-car garage and lot. You can move right in on large lot. This spacious home. It is only \$40,000.

FOR QUALIFIED G.I.

We are offering 3-bedroom homes at \$23,500 for down payment of \$500; two at \$19,500 for down payment of \$400; and one at \$12,500 with two bedrooms for down payment of \$350.

KINGSTON

EARLY AMERICAN HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Reduced to \$15,000. Lot 83 x 125. All chestnut woodwork inside. Beautiful old shade and fruit trees.

Also: 4 lots. \$2015, \$2,000; three 60x125 at \$1,000 each. On good residential street.

We have choice lots in Borough and Township for sale. Let us build a home for you before the prices go any higher!

Let us list your homes for sale. We have many buyers looking for homes around \$15,000 to \$20,000.

IF YOU ASHIRE TO BECOME A GENTLEMAN FARMER—we are offering several fine working farms with good houses from \$25,000 to \$50,000—one at \$150,000!

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Princeton 1-1508-R

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Elise Goupil

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LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES

New custom-built model home now open. The most unusual split-level home ever built in this area.

Seven large rooms; stunning foyer entrance, open Colonial-style balcony, 2½ baths, full cellar, two-car garage. These are just a few of the outstanding features. Come out and see for yourself.

Model home open 12 noon 'till dark daily.

Another community of custom-built homes by

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(Builders of Shady Brook Estates)

North on Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn right to Carnegie Lake Estates.

Exclusive Sales Agent

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Road New Brunswick

Charter 9-8282

OVERBROOK

You can buy the following custom built homes in Overbrook for the guaranteed price of \$22,900 as follows:

7-room split level home consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with custom-built knotty pine or hick cabinets including stove and formica counters. Three large bedrooms with oversized closets. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished mahogany paneled recreation room and powder room. Full cellar with laundry trays. Attached garage. The homes include hardwood floors, complete choice of decorations, kitchen formica and linoleums. G. E. air-conditioned gas fired heat. Homes are situated on a ½-acre professionally landscaped and shrubbed plot, including finished walks and driveways. No future assessments for sewers, etc. Complete and ready to occupy and only

\$22,900

Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook and Lake Carnegie Estates.)

Directions: Out Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive—and model home.

Exclusive sales agent:

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 GEORGES ROAD

NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Tel. Charter 9-8282

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See our candles, linens, glassware, candelabra. Or the handsome three-casserole tray. Ice Buckets that really hold ice, chaffing dishes and warmers. Pleasing figurines, decorations, Martini pitchers, colorful trays and many other items.

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The perfect present for your Angel is
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Complete with atomizer,
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Beautifully boxed in your choice of
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Black Satin	FOR SOPHISTICATION
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